



Photo by The Chronicle

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Take a peak at the streaks

by Eileen Moore

In what appeared to resemble an ancient Roman fertility rite, approximately 50 male nudes streamed through a crowd—reportedly 2,000 in number—gathered on Fort Hill Street Monday night.

The nudes flashed through, clad only in skin and tennis shoes, running for the security of cover as male and female onlookers cheered them out of sight.

Recently emanating from Florida State University, the phenomenon called streaking has achieved wide notoriety as the "college craze to beat all college crazes."

Dancing nudes have been seen both indoors and out. No place is safe from disturbance.

Monday, streakers rambled onto the loggia and soon made a reappearance between Johnstone and Cope Halls. Tuesday, at the horseshoe in front of the women's high rises streakers clamored for females to participate. By Wednesday, the occurrence was more widespread; streaking had taken hold of many free spirits and consenting adults. It was no longer a question of if they will streak but when they will streak.

The main elements which comprise an effective and significant streak are surprise, coordination and tennis shoes.

"The surprise comes when the streakers appear from an unexpected direction," explained Phil Foss, one of the few outspoken streakers. "Coordination and tennis shoes are important so that you don't fall. You definitely don't want to fall while streaking through a large crowd."

Foss further explained that streaking is basically a political act. "Streaking, to

me, is a slow upswing of student activism. That's how it happened in the sixties," he said. "People then were making records by stuffing people into Volkswagens. Eventually, these acts for recognition grew larger and larger. Kids got madder and madder and started to demand more and more."

One student was reported to have led a streak with the words "Let's show the Administration where to shove it." For Foss, this adds weight to his contention that the phenomenon is political in theory.

However, he said, "The weather probably has had a lot to do with it."

The "ultimate streak" is planned to happen Thursday night when Clemson buffers will try to break the University of North Carolina's record of 258 (80 of them women) streakers.

A resolution introduced in Student Senate Monday night supported the phenomenon as good for "ACC competition." Senator Frank Young introduced the resolution "commending the streakers on their ability to streak and their unbeatable school spirit." Young stated, "We wanted to thank them for bringing enthusiasm to the campus and to ask the Administration not hamper any of their efforts."

Jack W. Weeden, chief of security, said, "I can not promise that I will not make any arrests; it depends on what law is broken. Male students may assault other males or females."

Weeden indicated that the mood of a crowd is an important factor for any policeman trying to "size up a situation...The crowd Monday night was jovial and non-violent," he noted. "We (the

police) walked among them and talked to them."

"I am for allowing students to have all the fun they can, providing that no one is injured or assaulted in the process," he said. "However, if crowds gather, I have contingency forces to call upon to protect people."

Weeden explained that one of his main concerns is outsiders encroaching on the scene and causing trouble. "We noticed three carloads of strangers Monday night."

To clarify his point, Weeden explained that security officers "arrested 32 people at the (Humble Pie) concert, none of which were Clemson students. One of these was carrying a gun."

For Weeden, there is always the threat that a fad might lead to some amount of trouble. "It's like the fad of over eating and over drinking," he noted, "Which has killed people."

Weeden emphasized that contrary to rumor, no arrests were made Monday night. He also added, "If I were younger, I might streak myself."

Rashes of streakings have been reported on many Southern college campuses. The University of South Carolina has claimed to have broken the 250-participant national streaking record claimed at Chapel Hill, N. C. This streak was reported to have lasted more than two hours.

Even women's colleges have decided to make their presence felt. Winthrop is reported to have contributed 12 streakers to this new college craze. Converse, although not involving its female students, can boast of male streakers from Wofford

on their campuses from time to time.

Streaking itself seems to be characterized predominantly by male participants. Most streaks include original costumes such as ties and ski caps to go along with nude bodies and tennis shoes.

"Beauty Queen" streakers—riding in open convertibles, smiling and waving to the crowds—are appearing often on campuses. Also popular are "Easy Riders," racing through on motorcycles to the awe and excitement of the crowds.

One costume which has been proposed by an intended streaker is painted clothes to take the place of the real thing.

One possible advantage to any streaker willing to sell his talent is a good grade. Rumor has it that one student was promised an "A" for the course if he would streak into class, sign his name to his quiz and streak out. The student took his professor up on it and streaked for his prize.

Night seems to be the medium for college streaking. Said Foss, "Things are more secure in the dark. Day streaking wouldn't be streaking, it would be exhibitionism."

Foss emphasized that female students would "definitely improve the situation. There are no sexual overtones to this thing," he said. "Actually, you don't have time to gawk. Everything is too fast. You never see more than the behind of the person in front you."

"Once females join in, the whole thing will bubble over and become an old tradition," he maintained.

The largest number of females to have participated in a streak is recorded to be

continued to page 14

Impeachment organizers find problems

by Earl Gatlin

Yes, friends there will be an impeachment rally...maybe. After several attempts to hold a rally were thwarted by uncontrollable circumstances, the rain and administrative red tape, the Young Democrats plan to hold a rally the week after spring break.

So far, though, the efforts of the Young Democrats and other impeachment fans have not been totally in vain. Lisa Krisher, president of the Young Democrats, reported that the group set up a table on the loggia for three hours last Friday and three hours Monday afternoon from which they passed out impeachment literature and also got approximately 500 signatures on a petition calling for Nixon's impeachment. Most of the literature being

handed out is printed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We're also giving out addresses of congressmen and encouraging people to write to the congressmen," Krisher pointed out.

"The main thrust is political activism on the students' part," added Charles Diamond, student senator and one of the coordinators for the rally.

Nevertheless, there have been coordination problems in the group's activities. Krisher related that she helped set the table up one day and when she returned after attending three classes, no one was there.

"We are having a problem with coordination," said Krisher.

If this wasn't enough, Diamond and Krisher noted that hecklers have caused some problems. There haven't been many hecklers at the table, but at least 75 per cent of the signs put up announcing the rally have been torn down, they said.

The most controversial problem the rally organizers have faced, however, seems to have been administrative red tape.

Five weeks ago, Krisher contacted the office of the vice president for student affairs to reserve the amphitheatre and informed them for what purpose she wanted to use the amphitheatre. Later that afternoon, Dean Walter T. Cox, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, informed Krisher when she called back about the reservation that the Young Democrats could not have the amphitheatre until the move was approved by the Executive Council which would meet that Thursday.

"I was also told the speakers would have to be from people who were on campus," reported Krisher.

Krisher called back Thursday and was told that both Cox and University President R. C. Edwards were out of town. According to Krisher, the matter was referred to Joseph P. McDevitt, vice president for executive affairs and University counsel, who was supposed to consider it at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Friday afternoon at 4:15 Krisher called Cox's office and was referred to McDevitt's office. Upon contacting McDevitt, Krisher learned that McDevitt had sent his decision to Cox. Then, at 5 p.m. Cox called Krisher and informed her that permission to use the amphitheatre had been granted.

Krisher also said, "When my sister (Lynn Ann) called Cox, he said that we had to write a letter telling what we planned to do and send copies to Edwards and Cox."

According to Diamond, "This is not the usual procedure."

McDevitt, however, said the matter was not turned over to him for a decision. "Dean Cox came to me Thursday and asked me for a legal opinion," he said. McDevitt added that he sent his opinion, which was favorable, to Cox's office Friday morning. A few minutes after

receiving Krisher's phone call later that afternoon McDevitt saw Cox and told him about Krisher. It was then, according to McDevitt, that Cox called Krisher.

The reason Krisher was referred to McDevitt on Friday when his opinion was already in Cox's office is because one of the secretaries in Cox's office claimed to have misunderstood Krisher's request for information on the decision about the use of the amphitheatre.

According to University officials, this is not normal procedure for student or organizations to go through in securing University facility.

Dean George E. Coakley, associate dean of students, said securing "outdoor areas is approved through Dean Cox's office." Coakley also observed that while a letter to Cox was understandable, a letter to President Edwards, which was required of Krisher, was "not usual."

Cox, however, claimed that his office only handled granting permission to use Tillman Auditorium.

"On the amphitheatre I coordinate with executive officers because it (the amphitheatre) cuts across the campus."

When asked about the instructions given to Krisher to write two letters instead of one, Cox responded, "This was a misunderstanding; I don't recall telling her that over the phone."

About the only other organization that uses the amphitheatre, except the Central Spirit Committee, is the Student Union. Art Hartzog, program director for the Student Union admitted that his organization has been able to secure the amphitheatre by a phone call to Cox's office, but he pointed out that Cox knows what they want to use it for "through staff meetings or memos." Hartzog mentioned, too, that he has never had to send a memo to President Edwards.

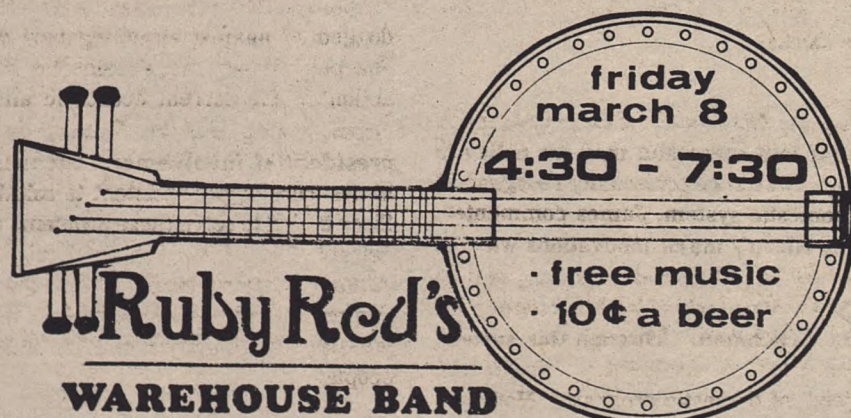
Hartzog felt that the reason his organization might have been approved so easily is because "we've carefully considered the time and content of our activities." In addition, the staff that requests University facilities for the Student Union is actually an administrative department of the University. This fact could also expedite their petitions, Hartzog related.



STUDENTS HAVE SHOWN mixed reactions to efforts by the Young Democrats to organize "impeach Nixon" sentiment on campus. While some students, like the "hardhat" above, have endorsed club petitions requesting that impeachment procedures be initiated, others have started a movement in support of the President, collecting signatures and distributing pro-Nixon literature. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

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Nixon isolated behind shield of bureaucracy

by Marilyn Thompson

President Richard Nixon's reliance on a vast, hierarchical bureaucracy will probably have far-reaching effects on the nature of the executive office, Dorothy James said Thursday.

Speaking on "Institutionalization of the Presidency," James, a professor at Lehman College of the City University of New York, claimed that although future presidents are likely to maintain "institutions of their own that they can trust" they have possibly learned from Nixon's example the serious consequences of "isolating oneself behind a tightly controlled hierarchy."

James noted that Nixon has made the topic of institutionalization a "snappy one" since he has relied so heavily on bureaucratic organization. Yet she pointed out that there are both assets and liabilities involved in increased institutionalization and claimed that Nixon has responded to such problems in a paradoxical manner.

widened the "gap between initiation and implementation of policy," James commented.

She said the State Department "had no stake in supporting Presidential initiative when it had not been consulted." As a result, sharp conflicts between the State Department and the President have developed over issues like the Pakistan-India war and the "fear on the part of State Department personnel that Kissinger was insensitive to our ally Japan."

Another serious consequence of increased centralization of government, according to James, is that Congress has greater difficulty obtaining information, especially in matters of foreign policy. As James noted, "The Senate foreign relations committee can request bureaucrats to testify, but members of the White House staff are protected by executive privilege." As a result, legislators are unable to obtain the crucial information "on which foreign policy is based."

that Nixon tried to implement a program of defense programs review, headed by Kissinger, that would "reconcile Defense Department budget proposals with the limitations placed on them by the them by the President's spending budget." However, she said that the Defense Department has been very effective at "absorbing and deflecting this kind of presidential initiative."

In addition, Nixon's early decision to "consolidate authority in the hands of a few" kept him more remote from daily military planning. This isolation is reflected in incidents like the continued bombing of North Vietnam at the same time that the President was negotiating for peace in Paris, said James.

Nixon's domestic policies have followed the "same pattern with the same results," according to the professor. She said that the President has "reduced cabinet members and established offices as far as possible and developed the largest, most hierarchical, most elaborate staff structure ever assembled for peacetime use."

departments into four." James said that when Congress failed to approve this plan, Nixon "sought ways to reorganize as much as possible through executive action." The result was a complex system of "cabinet members, responsible to a super cabinet which was responsible to one member of the super-super cabinet."

James claimed that the President's limited contacts with members of his bureaucracy gave him "a very narrow spectrum of advise." In effect, the elements of "dissent and variety" had been intentionally removed from the political system, and consequently, Nixon

"The president has reduced cabinet members and established offices as far as possible and developed the largest, most hierarchical, most elaborate staff structure ever assembled for peacetime use..."

James



Photo by Bob Thompson

"Nixon has responded in two ways to the assets and liabilities posed by institutionalization," James commented. She said that he has "engaged in attempts to maximize control over those areas in which he's interested" but at the same time has "tried to divest himself of responsibility in policy areas where he doesn't want to hold responsibility."

For example, she noted that the area of foreign and military policy "has always been a central concern and interest for Pres. Nixon." Consequently, he has developed an "elaborate" structure to enable him to maximize control in those areas, James said.

The appointment of Henry Kissinger as presidential assistant for national security affairs was part of Nixon's scheme to gain greater control in foreign and military policy, James stated. By placing Kissinger in control of various aspects of the bureaucracy, Nixon gained more force in controlling policy, but there were "high costs as well," she explained.

"In the areas where neither the President or his advisors showed much personal interest, there was serious disarray," James explained. Because the White House staff was incapable of coordinating all aspects of foreign policy, the State Department assumed responsibility "when the White House was too absorbed with other areas." This not only further limited coordination, but it also

Nixon, realizing the "growing problem" that resulted from his concentration of power in the White House staff, appointed Kissinger to the post of Secretary of State, James said. Although this could potentially strengthen the rapport between the executive office and the State Department and Congress, Nixon "assured greater control than is customary over a Cabinet member" by having him retain his position as advisor on national security questions. Kissinger then virtually ran a "one-man show" in areas which were of personal concern to both him and the President such as "the Arab-Israeli dispute, the international fuel crisis, and policy toward Russia and China," James noted.

Although Kissinger's work as Secretary of State has given Nixon greater control in foreign policy matters, it has not eliminated conflict between the President and the State Department, the professor claimed. She maintained that "Kissinger was not in the country long enough to supervise implementation of foreign policy so that the bulk of the implementation fell into the State Department. . . Therefore, the conflict and gap between initiation and implementation of policy has continued to plague Pres. Nixon," James emphasized.

In trying to obtain greater control over military affairs, Nixon has paid "high costs," according to James. She pointed out

In order to allow him greater control over this tremendous bureaucracy, Nixon "increasingly bureaucratized the executive office of the President," James mentioned. He established a chief of staff for domestic affairs, a move which added to his isolation, she noted.

In choosing a chief of staff, Nixon sought a "loyalist who lacked an independent political base," one who would insure the president's personal privacy at all costs, James said. "In this role Haldeman functioned very vigorously," she added. Unfortunately, the President chose one who shared his "negative attitude" about "the press, Congress, and the bureaucracy."

Because Nixon's domestic organization was far less successful than his policy in foreign affairs, he continually reorganized the domestic system, James commented. One of Nixon's major innovations was the "creation of the domestic council and its elaborate structure of ad hoc committees under Erlichman." Through this system, Nixon hoped to maintain a "continuous review" of domestic programs. However, the concentration of power in a single official, Ehrlichman, further isolated the President from domestic issues since "Cabinet members and bureaucrats had to touch base with Erlichman to get a hearing with the President." Another important innovation was Nixon's "sweeping plan to merge seven executive

was unable to gauge public sentiment on various issues.

James said that Nixon was continuously "surprised and embarrassed" by the public's reaction to issues like the antiballistic missile system, the Cambodian incursion, and the Kent State shootings.

The prime demonstration of Nixon's isolation, she said, was his "complete underestimation of the intensity of public and Congressional reaction to the Watergate scandal and his later dismissal of special prosecutor Archibald Cox."

According to James, Nixon has been involved in a battle to divest his office of responsibility and also has "fought doggedly" against assuming new duties. She pointed out the President's limited action on the current economic and fuel crises, noting that he "aimed to limit presidential involvement because the issues were highly resistant to solutions." Since trying to solve these problems would detract from his work in foreign and military matters, Nixon "made the most minimal involvement possible" despite pressure from Congress and the American people.

James noted that Nixon has suffered from a massive loss of public confidence because of the Watergate affair and claimed that the scandal "substantially destroyed his control structure, interfered with his divestment strategy and set the stage for the election of a President who has learned from Nixon's example."



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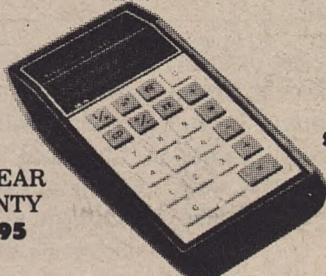
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APO SHUTTLE buses sit in a deserted parking lot, never to run again after this Sunday. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

Shuttle terminates

The Alpha Phi Omega committee on shuttle services has announced that the regular Sunday night shuttle service operated by the fraternity will be terminated Sunday.

The service, which consisted of University-owned vans driven by members of Alpha Phi Omega, began last semester. The initial five hour schedule was abbreviated at the beginning of this semester to include only three hours of shuttling students from three outlying resident parking lots.

The committee also announced that an airport shuttle service will be provided for students flying to the Greenville-Spartanburg airport on Sunday, March 24. It was emphasized, however, that the service will be for one day only and that there will be room only for persons with reservations. Reservations may be made by writing Alpha Phi Omega at Post Office box 2885. Requests must be received by Friday, March 15.

Debate scheduled

One of America's most widely read conservative columnists, James J. Kilpatrick, will square off against one of the nation's most vocal spokesmen for left-wing politics, Karl Hess, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. The debate is sponsored by the University Speakers Bureau.

Kilpatrick is the author of "A Conservative View," a column published in more than 280 American Newspapers. He is also a frequent inquisitor on TV's "Meet the Press," an associate of "National Review" magazine and can be seen Sunday on the "Point-Counterpoint" segment of the television program "60 Minutes."

Hess from the early 1950's was an established member of the political right wing, editor of an anti-communist newsletter, a founder of the con-

servative "National Review" and a frequent speech writer and ghost writer of Republican notables. Today he insists that the only active movements going in the direction for a free society are leftist.

Debaters win

Two recent tournaments—the Gator Invitational Debate Tournament and the Bluegrass Invitational Forensic Tournament—have resulted in a total of eight wins and three losses for the Clemson Forensic Union.

In the Gator Invitational, held March 1-4 at the University of Florida, Cantey Wright and Carla Turner defeated Georgia, Emory, Miami-Dade, Valencia and Valdosta State. The debaters lost to Florida State, Florida and Enterprise.

Gabe Meier and Darlene Busch, in the Bluegrass Invitational (Feb. 28-March 2) at Eastern Kentucky Univ., defeated Tennessee A, Tennessee Wesleyan A and Tennessee Wesleyan B; losing to Tennessee B, Murray State and Roane State.

Also at the Bluegrass Tournament, Luci Brogden won first place in prose interpretation, and shared a fifth place with Norm Stoehr in interpretative duos.

The next debate tournament will be held at the University of South Carolina March 15-17.

JROTC's meet

Over 600 JROTC students from 27 high schools throughout S.C. will participate in the second annual "Tiger Drill Meet" at Clemson University on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum and the adjacent stadium parking area.

The "Tiger Drill Meet" will feature six events in the areas of standard manual-of-arms and fancy drill on the individual, squad and platoon levels.

In addition to drill competition, cadets will get the opportunity to view some of the activities at Clemson through displays and demonstrations provided by the nine colleges and various University, civic and military organizations.



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Economics: issues and answers

by Earl Gatlin

"People want gasoline operators to subsidize the entire public," said Ralph Byrns, assistant professor of economics, during a question and answer session on the state of the economy.

In a program broadcast over WSBF Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., assistant professor Dudley Blair, Rod Mabry and Ralph Byrns were questioned about the fuel crisis and the South Carolina Dairy Commission by WSBF News Director David Stanton, WSBF Business Manager Mike Purcell and Tiger Assistant News Editor Earl Gatlin.

Beginning with the obvious question of why the shortage, Byrns explained, "The price wasn't allowed to rise when it should have. When the price is below what the seller wants to sell his commodity at, there will be a shortage."

Adding to this Blair explained, "The demand rose faster than the supply. A higher price would alleviate the shortage per se, since a shortage is the difference between price and supply."

Letting the price rise will cause a cutback in gasoline consumption, according to Mabry. Although the claim that the poor would be hurt is somewhat true, Mabry said, this argument did not look fully at the question. The poor can be given the money to buy gas, if necessary, he said, adding that the local gas operators have been forced to keep prices down for the poor.

Byrns noted that Americans fail to comprehend that the price they pay for gas is much too high. "The price you pay for gasoline is the price you pay the dealer plus the time you wait and worry. In effect, we are paying a lot more now, than if we allowed the price to rise to 80 cents."

Declaring that such a seemingly tremendous price rise is not as critical as one might expect, Mabry gave an example that "if gas went up 30 cents a gallon and a person lived 10 miles from his job, it would be an extra \$1.50 a week to go to and from work." He offered that, at the most, the increase would be \$10 per week which, in his opinion, would not "break the poor."

Byrns turned his attention to special groups, such as traveling businessmen and truckers. He doesn't feel they

should be subsidized, but he is sympathetic for the truckers because the rates set for truckers were not raised by the Interstate Commerce Commission to cover rising fuel costs.

"By reducing the speed limit, we've said that the truckers' time is not worth anything, if we compensate truckers only for a fuel increase," added Byrns.

Asked about the increased profits of the oil companies, Byrns asserted that they were making greater profits than ever and that it was the gas operator who was "losing his shirt" because he could not raise the price of gasoline.

Mabry reported that the oil companies were able to make such profits because they still bought as much oil. "The American Oil Company, operating out of Iran and other foreign countries, is sending its oil to the places in the world that have the highest gas prices."

Responding to a suggestion of a conspiracy, Byrns dismissed the thought. "The eight largest oil companies in the United States imported 52 per cent of all oil shipments in 1969. This means the other 48 per cent was imported by 1600 small companies." He discounts the hypothesis of a conspiracy because he feels the small companies would naturally be trying to expand.

Byrns continued that refining capacity was based upon the expectations the oil company had of future prices and demand. Since the oil companies were uncertain of the prices for the future or either felt they would not get higher prices, the refineries were kept at the same capacity.

Although Mabry said he is not an exponent of governmental controls in the field of economics, he noted, "Now is not a good time to remove tax loops." He felt this would further reduce the chances of the oil companies increasing their refinery capacity.

Byrns, disagreeing with Mabry, claimed, "It may be a good political time to remove some of this garbage legislation."

Before the professors offered solutions for the crisis, Blair cautioned, "The individual should think of his own position, that is to get as much money out of his product as

possible. This is the same thing the oil companies are trying to do."

Then Byrns proposed, "The best solution is for the government to get out of energy. Bad economic policies can't make good political sense. Besides, we can't go on with a makeshift bureaucracy."

Mabry noted that Nixon had said he would veto the congressional energy bill that called for a rollback in gasoline prices. "This is what we need to change the attitude of the public. Prices must rise to pay for finding more oil and to make us use less."

Blair summed up the feelings of the economists by saying, "Government controls created the oil crisis, and further controls cannot solve the problem."

Turning to the Dairy Commission, Byrns gave some background information on the institution. Lobbying brought the Dairy Commission into being. What it allowed was the separation of the market into a market for whole milk and a market for milk used to produce cheese and ice cream. This separation allows the farmers to make more money; the consumer at the supermarket has to pay more.

Byrns added, "Two prices can't be maintained for long. Milk drinkers are having to subsidize the milk producers, cheese eaters, ice cream eaters and milk farmers."

Mabry pointed out, "If milk is put on a free market, then someone could cut off the milk supply and someone else would be happy to give us milk at a cheaper price. In this state the dairy farmers feel they will be driven out of business. Therefore milk production in this state is not the most efficient."

Blair said that, although dairy farmers claim that costs for production are up, the costs have not risen as much as recent milk price hikes have indicated.

"The dairy farmer is getting his share," said Blair. "We're going to have to study the situation to see if they are efficient. I predict that 20 to 30 per cent are having trouble making it."

The problem, then, as Blair sees it, is that more price increases are going to cause more inefficient farmers to enter the market.

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letters

Prison not an easy life

I am or really was a Clemson student until I was arrested on a drug charge at Clemson. I am now serving time at the Pickens County stockade. I read the Feb. 22, 1974, edition of the Tiger and what it said about the judge and the stockade. I would like to tell of the injustices and conditions in this work camp with the hope that it or parts of it may be published in the Tiger so that students may know what they will face if arrested.

Here at the stockade, the health board gave it a grade "C" for sanitary conditions and food preparation. I have heard and have good reason to believe that this place was given a grade "F" but was given "C" just so they could stay open.

The milk here, which is served with every meal, is milked from the cow into a metal pail, placed in a cooler and then served directly to the prisoners. There is absolutely no pasteurization at all. It is quite common to find cow hairs floating around in the milk. None of the cows milked are checked for mastitis or other diseases before it is served.

About once a week we are served a small amount of beef.

This meat is never inspected by the USDA and all slaughtering is done here at the camp by the prisoners. Hogs are often fed uncooked scraps from area high schools and none are inspected by the USDA. For breakfast every day we are served the same thing—one egg, grits, milk and occasionally a strip of fatback from the hogs with the skin and hair still on it. For lunch and dinner we have beans, cornbread and cooked tomatoes.

All mail coming and going is searched and read by the guards. Any mail that contains cuss words or that cuts down the prison system is not allowed. Any letters like this one must be slipped out without the guards' knowledge. I believe that federal law prohibits opening of any mail except by the person it is addressed to. In order to search these letters the person should open the letter and then let a guard inspect it. If a package is received, it might get to you, but if there is anything in it that the guards would like to have, then chances are you will never see your package.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment—Guards can put a person in the "hole" for almost anything. The "hole" is a room in the first floor that is seven feet square. No light, no heat, no mattress, no water, no personal items except a pair of pants. No shirt, no belt, no shoes or socks.

If you are in the hole you

receive one biscuit per meal with no water, and once every three days you are brought a so-called square meal. There are two holes here and one of them has a toilet and the other does not.

A person can be sent to the hole for a number of reasons: refusing to work, cussing at a guard, backtalking a guard, laying in sick, fighting, gambling, not saying "sir," or really just because the guard feels like putting someone down there. He can think up a reason eventually.

The hole was condemned several years ago by the state, and according to state law it is not supposed to be used anymore. The students and other men serving weekend time have to stand in one spot on Sunday for most of the day. If they sit down they are sent to the hole.

The guards here or several of them really seem to try to antagonize the prisoners at times. The majority of them have little or no education. Many of them are the way they are because they have power over people, and this power is beginning to corrupt them. Here there is no uniformity in the rules. Some guards will say you can do some things and others turn around and say just the opposite. Many prisoners get in trouble over this.

When a prisoner first gets here, he gets a mandatory hair cut. If the guard is in a good mood he will leave some of your hair if he is in a bood mood your head will

be completely shaved. No uniformity in the way prisoners are treated.

Police in Pickens County seem to be acting as if they are trying to brown-nose their superiors by arresting as many as the stockade will hold. One such member of the vice squad takes drugs himself and then turns around and arrests people for the same things he has been doing. I have heard of several people that were busted for drugs such as possession of five pounds of pot, but when they came up to trial they were only charged with one pound. What happened to the rest of it?

One policeman told a student that he would not need anything at the stockade, "not even a toothbrush." When he got here he didn't have anything. The only things furnished are a shirt, a pair of pants, a pair of boots and a bed with no linens. Often you can't even get this.

The superintendent here is over 70 years of age, and he is the most unreasonable man I have ever met. I believe he is senile, and he is impossible to talk to. He treats the prisoners as if they were animals. He believes that a chain gang should be run like it was 100 years ago. We believe he is disappointed because he can't

make the prisoners wear chains like they used to.

Other minor complaints are as follows:

1. Many times the heating system is not working or it is purposely cut off to annoy prisoners.

2. No medical attention is allowed unless you are very lucky.

3. If you are lucky you can go home every month when other chain gang camps allow prisoners to go home every other weekend. Some haven't seen their homes in months.

4. We work in the rain at times and no matter how cold it is.

5. Freedom of speech—to get a letter of this type out it must be slipped out or be destroyed.

I am signing my name to this paper and state that to my knowledge everything I have said is absolutely true. I wish my name to be kept in secrecy because I would not like to spend my remaining time in the hole. I hope that you will print this letter with the hope that the more people that know of the injustices here may bring about change. Thank you for your time.

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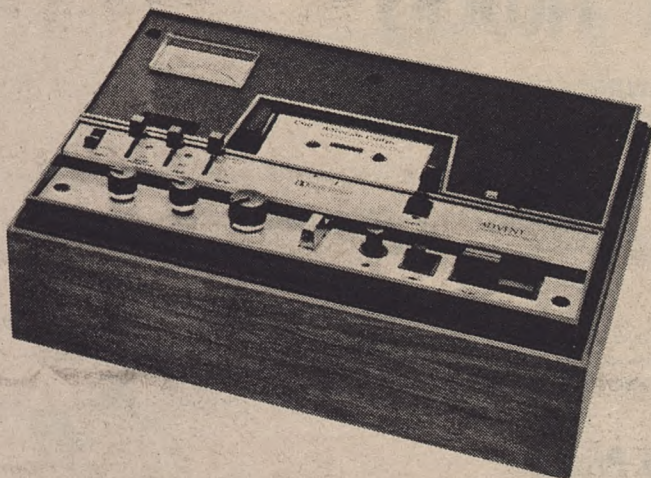
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letters

CDA concerts are 'barbarian'

The time has come for the elimination of the "barbarian system" at Clemson CDA concerts. By "barbarian system" I refer to the way students must arrive at least an hour before the gates open, and consequently get squashed by hoards of people, just to get a decent seat.

The term "barbarian system" was suggested by some Carolina friends after the Jethro Tull concert here last year. My friends found it amazing that Clemson students cannot buy reserved seats for concerts (as Carolina students can) and must therefore fight for seats with the barbarous multitudes. They thought the whole thing was amusing. I did, too, at the time.

After the Humble Pie concert last Saturday night, I no longer find any humor in the situation. When the gates opened Saturday, my date and I were caught with everyone else in the great squeeze to get in. When we got to the gate (she was right behind me), I managed to push my way in and tried to pull her with me. At that exact moment, the barbarians gave a great shove, and my date ended up wrapped around the metal bar between the turnstiles. Her screams of anguish were unheeded by the crowd as the ticket taker and I struggled to free her. After several long fearful moments, my date finally managed to get

free and suffered only bruises and a few tears for the experience. She was lucky. The next person might not be.

Reserved seats at concerts would eliminate the purpose of the "barbarian system" as well as the danger involved. Seats in Littlejohn are already numbered, so a changeover would not be too difficult. CDA should take an idea from Carolina — even if it is our biggest rival — before someone is seriously injured. Gamecocks are way ahead of Tigers on this situation.

Hall Turner

Foss supports campus issues

In my three years at Clemson, I have never seen anything arouse the students like streaking. I realize it may be somewhat embarrassing to some students, but no student is forced to peer out the window at passing streakers. None of the official candidates for student body president have mentioned streaking—possibly because it is a very insignificant issue, but maybe (and probably) they don't want to say something that might rock the boat and embarrass the Administration in light of the recent furor in the State Legislature.

But one candidate does support streaking, and Phil Foss supports other more important issues that have yet to be mentioned in this

campaign. Phil Foss wants to see the dormitories improved. He wants the lung irritating asbestos removed from Johnstone's ceilings. Phil also wants some dorm rooms to be set aside unfurnished so some students could get an appreciated discount. How many unfurnished rooms are needed could easily be decided with the help of a survey.

Also Foss wants the plan for the bike paths to become a rapid and need reality. He wants to see the course requirements for each major re-evaluated, and the useless requisites eliminated. For you enjoyers of intoxicating beverages: why should you walk downtown to drink a beer? Phil Foss believes we should have an on-campus concession. And another unique plan to help the students is to remove all of his campaign signs might they be cluttering the campus.

Phil Foss also supports many of the campaign issues already mentioned by one candidate or the other. Foss would like a voting student on the Board of Trustees, final exams left up to the student, and 24-hour visitation available to those who want it. Phil Foss is interested in seeing that the students are fairly represented in the two matters of Clemson—we do live here. In short Phil wants to see the students satisfied for a change!

Show that you care, vote Phil Foss, write-in candidate for president. But not importantly, just remember to vote on the matters and candidates, because it affects all of us. One-fifth of the students cannot vote for a

majority of the students.

Gabe Meier

Secretaries running school

This week, my assumption that there really is an Administration at Clemson was completely shattered. There isn't a Dr. R. C. Edwards, or a Dean Cox or a Dean Vickery—they are just chess pieces which are moved about by the undercover controlling group on the Clemson campus—the secretaries in the "penthouse suite" of Sikes Hall.

Being an out-of-state student, I am especially aware of the urgency and inconvenience of the gasoline shortage. I felt that it would benefit a great number of Clemson students who live more than one tankful of gas away from the campus to have spring break extended by one day to avoid getting stranded without gas on Sunday or having to leave for school on Friday or Saturday.

I thought a likely place to plant my suggestion would be Dr. Edwards, who has always been known as a friend of the students. I realize that Dr. Edwards is a very busy man, so when his secretary referred me to Dean Cox's office, I was neither very surprised nor upset. To make a long story short, I was treated like an administrative ping pong ball—being referred first to Dean Cox, then Dean Vickery, and finally Dean Delony.

The irony of this whole ex-

perience is that I never once saw anyone but the aforementioned administrator's secretaries; each one dismissing my idea as ridiculous and passing me further on down the line. I saw a trend developing, and went no further than Dean Cox's assistant secretary, M. M., who I suspect is the ring leader of this "secretarial conspiracy." Who do these secretaries think they are, to pass judgement on every person and idea that enters their office? They surely don't seem to have much respect for the intelligence or competence of their bosses, who have perhaps 10 times the education and 100 times the authority that they do.

Perhaps I am seeing things which are not really there, but I have spoken to numerous people who have had similar experiences, so I think a problem really does exist. I'm not sure that our administrators know that perhaps hundreds of sincere students with good ideas are being turned away by these "typing tyrants." Let's get the decision-making power back to the administrators and students where it belongs!

Jeffrey E. Swaisland

★ ★ ★

Letters to The Tiger should be typed (triple-spaced) if possible. The editors reserve the right to edit or withhold from publication letters longer than 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's name, address and telephone number. This information will be withheld upon request.

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Brantley, Stonemetz face each other Tuesday

by Dennie Davidson

Reginald M. Brantley and Jerry Stonemetz captured top honors in Tuesday's general election and entered into the two will compete in a runoff election Tuesday to determine who will serve as student body president in 1974-75. Brantley received 771 votes and Stonemetz received 657.

Lynn Lovelace and Rodney M. Sprott were eliminated in balloting, receiving 420 and 348 votes respectively.

Phil Jackson and John Reynolds are now contenders for

the vice presidential position. Jeanie Atkinson and Leslie F. Morgan were ousted in the general election. Jackson received 811 votes and Reynolds 426 votes. Atkinson and Morgan received 414 and 399 votes respectively.

High Court positions will be filled by Peggy Phifer, who received 1089 votes, Joseph Busby with 1011 votes, David Nutt with 971 votes, Barbara Tuttle with 970 votes and Mike Heard with 892 votes. Defeated were Susan Brendell (736), Frank Adams (606), Joe Stancil (600), Randy Hiers

(528), James Jewell (503), Thompson Smith (448), John Treen (336) and Marty Smoral (231).

Jeannie Wilson led in the election to Low Court with 1037 votes. Teresa Houston and James Harmon also gained positions with 789 and 739 votes. Emil Studinka (702), Peggy Ellis (506), Robert Steele (490), Richard Castles (476), John Comerford (354) and Candice Jenkins (353) were defeated in the Low Court race.

Brantley wants to speak for students

Reggie Brantley is opposing Jerry Stonemetz in Tuesday's run-off election for the student body president. The following is an interview made with Brantley on Tuesday evening.

TIGER: Do you have any plans for academic reforms, particularly class attendance, mandatory final exams and the GPR system?

BRANTLEY: Well, my plans are very general. I want to make sure there are processes by which students can influence academic curricula. We have to be very careful about changes. We have to investigate the alternatives to make sure they are what we want, especially concerning the GPR system. Personally, I'm against changing the current GPR system without very hard concentration on what other system might work.

On class attendance, I agree that students should be mature enough to pace their own attendance. But when a professor feels that class attendance is important for a student to get the material, then the professor should have the right to say that part of your grade is going to depend on how much you attend class. He should say that the first day so the students will know what is expected of them. Of course, no professor should be allowed to discount valid excuses. Generally, I'm in favor of the students pacing themselves. Unfortunately though, there are some students who can't do that.

Mandatory final exams is another area which we have to be very careful about changing. Not having a final exam sounds good. But, as the Administration and faculty feel, I feel that we don't want to do anything that's going to hurt the academic quality of the University. I think it would be best to have each professor determine whether or not he ought to give exams. Some of them feel — I know

because I've talked to some—that the exam is an integral part of their course, and they will want to give it. Others I've talked to don't like them at all. So each professor, or maybe each department, should see how important these exams are.

TIGER: Do you feel the current sign-in policy provides the necessary security? Is it discriminatory? Do you have any alternatives?

BRANTLEY: The system is discriminatory; there's no doubt about that. Whether or not it's effective is really up to the women to decide. They're the ones who know. I think that if they decide the sign-in system is effective, the women should have the choice of whether or not they want to keep it. If the present system is not effective, there's no need to fool around with it.

Let's enforce the escort rule. Really, that should be enough if it's sincerely and strictly enforced. To find out if the women think the sign-in system is effective, you have to go to each and every one and ask them. Don't set up a voting booth because all won't vote.

TIGER: How would you improve communications between Student Government and the Administration and between Student Government and the students? Should a student be a voting member of the Board of Trustees?

BRANTLEY: Let me take the second part first. One of the things I plan to do, whether or not I get elected, is to do what I've been doing in my campaign — going door to door, seeing people, asking them how they feel about certain issues, explaining my position and just generally finding out what they want. I think the president of Student Senate, maybe the attorney general and any of the senators should go door to door as much as they can.

Jerry's idea on having a WSBF hour and a weekly article in the Tiger is very good also. Those three things would serve to increase the communications.

As for the other route, I'm not sure of the extent of communications between Student Government and the Administration right now. Of course I know that the president of the student body, attorney general and the president of Student Senate have the ears of the deans and President R. C. Edwards.

"I think it's important for the candidate to be seen in order to give students personal exposure before the election. Students can judge how much he knows what he's talking about and how much he's just shooting the bull."

I think what I really want to do is to find a way outside of Student Government that students can get to the Administration and faculty to voice their opinions. I'll admit I'm sort of vague on how that can be done. But if we can develop processes by which student voice can have an input into the decision-making process, it would be very important.

I do think a student should be a voting member of the Board of Trustees. The student doesn't necessarily have to be the president. In fact, I would suggest that the president not be the member. Let the president continue to be a nonvoting member, and let someone else sit in as a voting member. More input to the Board of Trustees can't hurt us. I'd really like to see two or three voting members on the board.

The only way to get a voting student on the Board of Trustees is to lobby down in Columbia. Because if the board doesn't want it, it isn't going to change its policies. And unfortunately, if the General Assembly doesn't want it, it isn't going to change its policies either. Supposedly we could take them to court. But whether or not that would be effective, or whether or not the students would want to do that, given the conservative nature of this campus, I don't know.

TIGER: In your opinion, what is the purpose of Student Government and what role does the president play?

BRANTLEY: Let me take the second part first again. The president is especially the chief spokesman of the student body. His job is to relay to the Administration on one hand and to the Student Senate on the other hand what he feels the students are thinking and what he himself is thinking. He has to turn to the students, suggest ideas on different issues and see what kind of support he can get.

The Student Senate actually has the power of Student Government. It's job is basically looking after the welfare of the students. I think especially in academic areas, Student Senate must take on a responsibility to see that student — what kind of changes the students feel are necessary or desirable for academic curricula — are aimed at the faculty members and at the Administration. By welfare of the students, I don't mean making things easier. I just mean making the University a better place to get a high quality education and a better place to use college as a testing ground for life's experiences.

TIGER: Is the current allocation of activities fees equitable? Do you have an alternative program?

BRANTLEY: We are working on something to allow us to find out the information on where the money is going, who gets it and how much they get. That's going to be available whether or not I get elected. If the money isn't spread about evenly, we're going to have to apply pressure on the Administration and the General Assembly to surrender to us control of these funds, which is our legal right. I hope we wouldn't have to go to court to get it, but we probably would have to. It's going to be interesting to

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BRANTLEY

Stonemetz hopes to communicate

Jerry Stonemetz is running against Reggie Brantley in the race for student body president. Stonemetz made the following comments during an interview Wednesday afternoon.

TIGER: Do you have any plans for academic reforms, particularly class attendance, mandatory final exams and the GPR system?

STONEMETZ: As far as class attendance goes, the senate now has reforms stating that it's up to the student's discretion, but it's being abused. I think it should be taken back to the senate and let the senate work on new proposals for class attendance.

Possibly we would want to go back to the old system, but I'm hoping that a new alternative plan will be proposed that will be more beneficial to the student and possibly can be left entirely to his discretion, and not be intercepted by the professors.

I feel that final exams are hurting the students. They should not be mandatory. I think a student should be able to take the exam if he wants to, to try to raise his grade; but if he's got a grade he wants to keep, he should be able to keep it.

TIGER: Do you feel the current sign-in policy provides necessary security? It is discriminatory? Do you have any alternative?

STONEMETZ: The sign-in policy, as it stands, is supposed to provide security. Now, whether it provides enough security or not is something that's been debated before. In theory, it's supposed to funnel all the male students past the front desk.

Now I know it's been proven that not necessarily tall the students have to come through the front desk, but the question remains, "are enough students coming through that it does provide substantial security?"

It is discriminatory in the sense that the women have to (sign guests in) and the men don't. But the men don't have to worry so much about security from the female sex, whereas a female feels that she has to watch out for her own privacy.

The present plan is about as close as you can get to having the students file past the desk without having to sign in. All they have to do now is put a little card in a slot. Hopefully we could find something where a student won't have to sign in.

In the smaller dorms, if they kept the back door locked, they would have to come through the front desk, but in the bigger dorms, like Byrnes and Manning, there are more accesses than just the front desk.

The main purpose in the sign-in policy is just to get them to go by the front desk, and until we can get around this, we really haven't got much of an alternate plan that we can use.

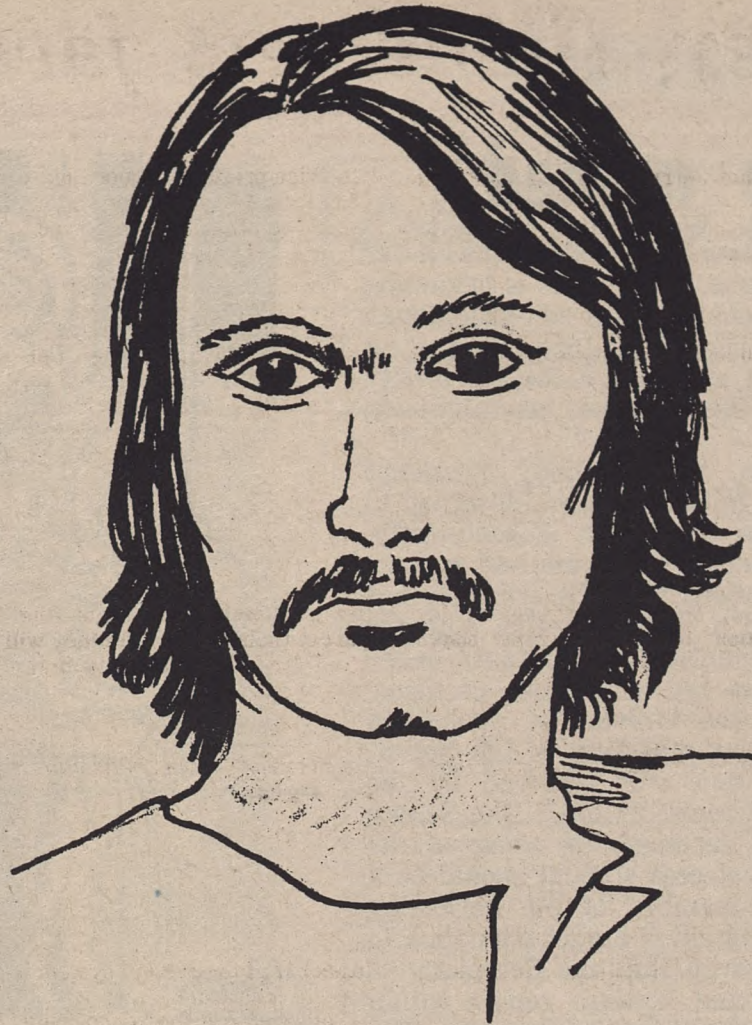
"The president is to provide creative solutions to problems that arise, but there's another, more subtle property of the president—to funnel all the efforts of the entire student body through one person to get things done."

TIGER: How would you improve communication between Student Government and the Administration and Student Government and the students? Should a student be a voting member of the Board of Trustees?

STONEMETZ: My main goal right now is to establish a strong communication link, basically with the students. This can be gotten through two ways, and one is through a presidential report in the Tiger to inform the students on what the president is doing and what Student Government is doing also — why they're doing it and how they're trying to get it done, and if they can't get it done, why they can't get it done.

Now, I'd like to supplement this with a report on WSBF where the students can call the president, and he can get direct feedback from the student body. Students could then express their views on certain problems, present problems the president doesn't know about, or hopefully present solutions to the president.

This communication can be widened to encompass the Administration also. For example, I would like to have, say Dean (Walter) Cox, Dean (Susan) Deloney, Dean



STONEMETZ

(George) Coakley or possibly even President (R. C.) Edwards on the air with me to discuss pertinent problems. This would give the Administration a chance to let the students see their side of the story and also, possibly, give the Administration a chance to see the students' side of the story. I'd like to get the Administration working with the students instead of against the students.

As to the problem of getting a student on the Board of Trustees, it's going to be very difficult to get this to come about. Thomas Clemson, in his will, set up the Board of Trustees so that there would be seven members appointed for life and six members appointed by the General Assembly to four-year terms.

What I hope to do is go to the General Assembly of the state in person along with the president of the Faculty Senate, and work with him to get the General Assembly to pass a resolution so that they will elect only four to four-year terms and fill two other positions with the student president and the Faculty Senate president.

TIGER: In your opinion, what is the purpose of Student Government and what role does the president play?

STONEMETZ: Student government, in theory and hopefully in practice, allows the student body to be involved in what could be considered a democratic society. It allows them to express interests they are concerned with and to act upon these interests in such a way that they can be carried out.

Student Government is potentially the most powerful organization on campus, because it has the right to pass laws that regulate the activities of all the students. The president is to provide creative solutions to problems that arise. But there's another, more subtle property of the president — to funnel all the efforts of the entire student body through one person to get things done. Taking all the efforts of everyone working behind this person, he can lay this before the Administration and do things.

He is a direct link between the Administration and the Student Government. The president should be able to work with the Administration, but he must represent the students.

TIGER: Is the current allocation of activities fees equitable? Do you have an alternative?

STONEMETZ: Student activities fees represent a tremendous amount of money taken in by the University. My opponent has proposed to take over all the money from the activities fees, but I'm afraid this would be slightly ineffectual because Student Government isn't set up to handle that much money, and I'm afraid that there would be the potential for graft setting in.

The Administration should be able to handle the money as long as the students have a fair say in what they can do with it. I'd like, possibly, to see more money being used for organizations, such as WSBF, Taps, the Tiger, and the Chronicle those that benefit all the students.

TIGER: Do you think student apathy on campus is decreasing or increasing?

STONEMETZ: I don't think there is really student

apathy on campus—one that is of major concern anyway. When you get 25 per cent of the students on a campus to vote it is considered a great victory for the Student Government.

This (lack of apathy) has been proven in a roundabout way through the streaking that has been taking place. Streaking may be just a passing fad or trivia, but it has united the campus in one idea, and I think we can use the kind of interest that has been aroused in the students and foster the same kind of spirit again for other causes.

TIGER: How should the campus housing shortage be dealt with?

STONEMETZ: Housing in Clemson is almost ridiculous. Some of the married housing buildings should actually be condemned, and something more practical and economical put in their place. There are many alternatives to housing for other resident students, such as moving the fraternities off campus—not necessarily off campus, but at the perimeter of the campus, where they have been wanting to go for the past five or 10 years—and opening up the existing fraternity dorms to other students.

Also, I would like to see a project taken up similar to that of Penn State, where the University undertakes the building of University apartment complexes within walking distance of the campus.

I don't think there should be any more dorms per se built, because dorms are a bad investment. The trend is going away from dormitories and to apartments.

TIGER: Would you favor a semester dorm contract?

STONEMETZ: Especially now, with the room shortage as it is, I think this policy would be beneficial to both the students and the University. An entire school year is a long time, and a lot of things can happen to the student to cause him to want to get out of the dorm. As it is now, there's no way you can break your dorm contract unless you get married or have a good legal reason.

This should be changed to allow you to rent a room on the semester basis. If you are a second-semester student trying to get in the dorm, it's almost an impossibility, because the rooms are full and the students can't move out. This (a semester contract) would probably cause a little more work for the residence halls office, but would be very convenient and practical for the students.

TIGER: Do you favor an increase in the campaign spending limit? Do you mind disclosing what your expenditures have been?

STONEMETZ: I think the bill before the Student Senate is a good thing, because the cost of printing has almost doubled in the last year due to the paper shortage. I think there should be more stipulations placed on what to use this money for, though. For example, everybody gets really tired of seeing flyers all over the loggia.

I have kept my own campaign rather limited with the use of relatively few flyers — the total spent on my flyers was only \$13. I've had two banners made, which cost me \$3 together. I have further plans — possibility for a letter form to be sent out to students — and this I think I can squeeze into my \$25, but, when it comes right down to it,

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the tiger

Voice needed

Amidst the furor over streaking and the clutter of political campaigns, a new issue is beginning to surface on campus. Several self-proclaimed student leaders are suggesting that a student be made a full voting member of the University Board of Trustees. This time they just might win the war.

Three years ago, Student Body President Gerry Hough first initiated moves designed to place a student on the board. Subsequently, student body presidents were allowed to participate in consultations with the trustees, but were not permitted to vote—allowing students inadequate representation. Students were simply told that the will of Thomas Clemson, which established the University, prohibited them from serving as members of the board.

Interest in the issue was renewed by the "Education Amendments of 1972." The Senate version of the bill declared the sense of the Congress "that one elected student should be a fully enfranchised member of the governing board of every institution of higher education in America" and required that the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare report within twelve months of the bill's implementation. The conference report contains the following provisions: "It is the sense of the Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education should give consideration to student participation of such boards."

Following passage of this provision by Congress, several states took action. Kentucky, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island appointed students as voting members of governing boards of state supported institutions. Many private schools, such as Morehouse and Clark in Georgia, have students functioning on their respective boards.

At Clemson, the administrative claim that Clemson's will is the stumbling block of effective student participation on our governing board has some validity. The will provides that the number of members of the board of Trustees is to be fixed at 13. Clemson picked seven men to serve as the first members and specified that they were to be a self-perpetuating group. Additionally, he stated, "the legislature may provide, as it sees proper, for the appointment or election of the other six trustees." Presently, the legislature elects three trustees every two years.

The opportunity is obvious. In 1976 the legislature could elect only two individuals, allowing the governor to appoint a student to the Board of Trustees. Each succeeding year, the governor could appoint a new student member to the board. This process, of course, would require a legislative act of the joint assembly.

A resolution, pending action in Student Senate, recommends that the Board of Trustees ask the legislature to take the necessary steps. If passed, the resolution can begin the series of steps towards needed student representation in University decision-making.

Students should have an active, voting member on the board to represent student interest. Only then will a major void in student representation be filled.

nancy qualls



How to write a column

Just to be polite, like saying, "How's it going?", friends often ask, "What's in 'Driftwood' this week?" And I never know what to say—usually because I don't know myself—and if I do, I don't feel adequate to paraphrase the content in eight words or less. I also get a lot of suggestions about what to write.

I have been advised by many critics that "streaking" would be the perfect subject to cover this week. I think streaking would not be the perfect subject for "Driftwood" for this reason:

I like for "Driftwood" to handle the subject, rather than for the subject to handle "Driftwood." That is, I want the reader to be interested in the subject because of the way it is handled in the column, rather than for the reader to be interested in the column because of the subject being discussed. There is no way a "Driftwood" column about streaking could be nearly as interesting as actually witnessing or participating in streaking, and anyone who thinks differently had better take a long spring break.

I think a columnist is most successful when he can select an obscure event or thought and lend it charm such that it crystalizes into a far deeper thought image of almost universal appeal. This was my intent when I composed a short wandering of thoughts after finding a possum trapped in a garbage can a few weeks ago. Another chance obscure event with questionable potential occurred at the Winn Dixie where I was shopping recently.

I had left my cart to go find a can of soup down an aisle, and when I came back the cart was gone. I searched everywhere but never found it. Encountering an English professor I know, who was also grocery shopping, I asked him if he had ever had his grocery cart vaporize. He said

no, but that maybe I could get a column out of it at least.

I never figured out how to get a column out of that, but I did go back and get another grocery cart.

Driftwood

by George A. Smith



I just get loads of suggestions for columns. On two occasions serious students have recommended that an article about the squirrels on campus would be a jewel. I asked one of the students exactly what he meant and he said, "You know, pretend like they talk to each other or something. I think Clemson has the most interesting squirrels anywhere."

Brother, when you can come up with a 600-word column about Clemson's talking squirrels I will hand over my page space to you on a silver platter.

Sometimes well-intended compliments can sound back-handed to the aspiring writer. I have been writing this column for almost a year now. Still, when I am introduced to a stranger as the jerk who writes "Driftwood," said stranger is always sure to enthusiastically reply, "Oh, Driftwood. Hey, I read your thing about bicycle riders and thought it was terrific."

My column about bicycle riders was the fourth "Driftwood" I ever wrote in my life. Since that time I have written 17 more, but they still like "Bike Talk" best. Beginner's luck I guess, but not all that reassuring, either.

But let me give you an idea of the kind of column I like best to write. Last night I ate a late supper by myself in the kitchen of the old house I live in. Serenity was the word for the night, with a

pervasive quiet in all the outdoors and nothing but the hum of the refrigerator indoors—just like the line, "Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse."

When just then something did stir—over in the big cabinet against the wall. Looking towards the shadows I saw what I thought must be an optical illusion: A little hand kept reaching out of the wall, trying to pull something in after it. Whatever the something was, it kept dropping back on the floor, and the hand kept darting out to pull it up again.

After a moment of real perplexity I realized the little hand belonged to a mouse. I opened up the cabinet door and peered into the old pots and frying pans that haven't been used in years. The mouse was gone but a pecan nut lay on the floor. The realization that a whole civilization of a different order might exist in the same kitchen that I existed in dispelled any thoughts of mouse traps or rat poison. With benevolent feeling I pushed the pecan nut through the tiny hole under the cabinet door. I just now went and looked, and the nut is gone.

That's the kind of occurrence that, were I a writer like E.B. White, I could turn into a book, call it *Stuart Little* and make a million dollars.

But not being E.B. White, I have just thrown the whole thing into one "Driftwood" column. You lucky readers!

And next time I might just tackle Clemson's talking squirrels.

the tiger

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, the *Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. Not published during examination periods nor during summer sessions.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages and in analyses are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or the student body as a whole.

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Not how but why

by Earl Gatlin

The hassle the Young Democrats went through to secure the amphitheatre recently was not ordinary procedure as some administrators would have us believe. Discussion with several administrators and student organization officials indicates that the Administration does not have a clearly defined or easily accessible policy concerning the approval of the usage of certain University facilities by student organizations.

In a memorandum from the Oct. 20, 1970 meeting of the Executive Officers, a policy statement was made, stating "The University permits the use of its facilities by recognized groups of students, and will continue to do so as long as such groups comply fully with the rules and regulations of the University." This is the closest thing to an administrative policy on who has the authority to allow student organizations the use of University facilities, and it doesn't come very close at that. However, this is not what bothers us. The problem lies in the unequitable

application which occurred in this instance.

Union Program Director Art Hartzog's explanation for the relative ease of administrative approval of Student Union use of University facilities seems accurate. It also shows us that the Administration employs a double standard — because, regardless of the fact that the overseers of Student Union are part of the Administration, the authority to grant permission to use University facilities should not shift from the Executive Council to the office of vice president for student affairs in order to make it blatantly easier for one student group to get acknowledgment over another.

Strangely enough, we don't feel the Administration did this act to purposefully stifle the Young Democrats' right to express their discontent about King Richard; we feel it was an instinctive reaction, one caused by fear and apprehension.

Open column

Athletic run-around

by John S. Pratt

Several of the current presidential candidates have mentioned the need for advance basketball ticket distribution for students. I mentioned that too in my campaign last year, and I did something about it. Vice President Steve Csernak and I discussed ticket policies with Athletic Director Bill McClellan last spring. At that time he agreed to develop a system of advance basketball ticket distribution for this year. We agreed that it would be difficult to distribute tickets before some games like the one immediately after Christmas holidays, but he promised to distribute tickets in advance of other home games.

As you may have observed,

however, the only advance distribution was the stubs before the N. C. State game. When, in January of this year, Director McClellan was asked about our agreement by Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs, he replied that he thought he was doing what the students wanted. When I met a few weeks ago with Director McClellan and Dean Cox, McClellan explained that they could not distribute basketball tickets in advance to students because of the likelihood that some students would pick up tickets and then not attend the game. He spoke of the athletic department's experience several years ago of distributing tickets in advance only to have some 300

or 400 students not attend the game. He pointed out that this represents a loss of some \$1600 since those tickets could not be sold to the public.

To the argument that students have a right to advance tickets, Director McClellan countered with several persuasive points: The athletic department receives only \$10 per student for tickets from the activity fee. Distributed over all the athletic events, this gives students little economic bargaining power. He contrasted our situation with that at many other ACC schools. Here students are never turned away from games, while at several other schools, only a limited portion of the student body can get into basketball games, often after a long wait for tickets. The central point is that since college athletics is such a big money operation, priority must be given to IPTAY contributors who can provide the needed money.

It is very difficult to argue with McClellan's observations. Since students contribute so little money to the athletic program, they have little bargaining power in negotiating for good seats. The fact that it is the presence of those same students which lends legitimacy to the charade that college athletics is an amateur competition seems to be too theoretic to matter.

Several observations can be made. The decision that college athletics is to be a big money, professional enterprise was made long ago and is probably not subject to change. It appears that if Clemson University wants to play the big time winning game, it will have to do so at the expense of allowing students to conveniently watch athletic events. Students are faced with incompatible desires—the wish to have good tickets and the desire to see their teams win. It would appear, however, that choosing between these two is not the student's prerogative.

The only negotiating card students really hold is their potential membership in IPTAY. A student treated poorly by the athletic department during his stay at Clemson may remember this when he is invited to join IPTAY after graduation.

Crisis: other thoughts

by Beth Rogers

As a nature freak (or freak of nature, as the case may be) and an eternal optimist, I would like to relate some of the positive effects of the energy crisis.

As I write those two words, I immediately hear huge yawns and pages flipping to a more interesting, less over-worked topic. But believe it or not, there is still much more to be said on this subject.

Although the fuel crisis has certainly unloaded its share of headaches on Americans and even more so on other nations, some definite benefits may be derived.

Maybe Americans don't really need to speed down the highway at 70 miles per hour, oblivious to the scenery outside their fuel-gulping iron monsters — and, maybe more important, paying no attention to the conversation inside the car.

Where the hell have we been going, anyway? And why is it so important to get there so fast?

Maybe we don't need to go

hundreds of miles to find a satisfying vacation. We all tend to overlook what is literally right in our own backyards.

In fact, maybe we don't need to go anywhere at all. Rifts in society can be traced to lack of strong family ties and communication — communication that cannot possibly exist when every member of the family is running in a different direction.

It is time for us to slow down, and perhaps even to do a little restructuring of our value system. For too long, the American people have placed a disproportionate value on size, amount and distance. This distance has been established, all right. It has caused conflicts and misunderstandings between our families, our fellow Americans, and people throughout the world.

If nothing else, maybe the fuel shortage will force us to slow down, take a good look at ourselves and our goals, and move in closer to one another — especially on those cold nights.

The economy

Government vs. marriage

by Harriet Hutto

Could it be possible that the government is encouraging couples to live together rather than to get married? While this seems improbable, various government programs have created circumstances where an unmarried couple is financially better off than a married couple.

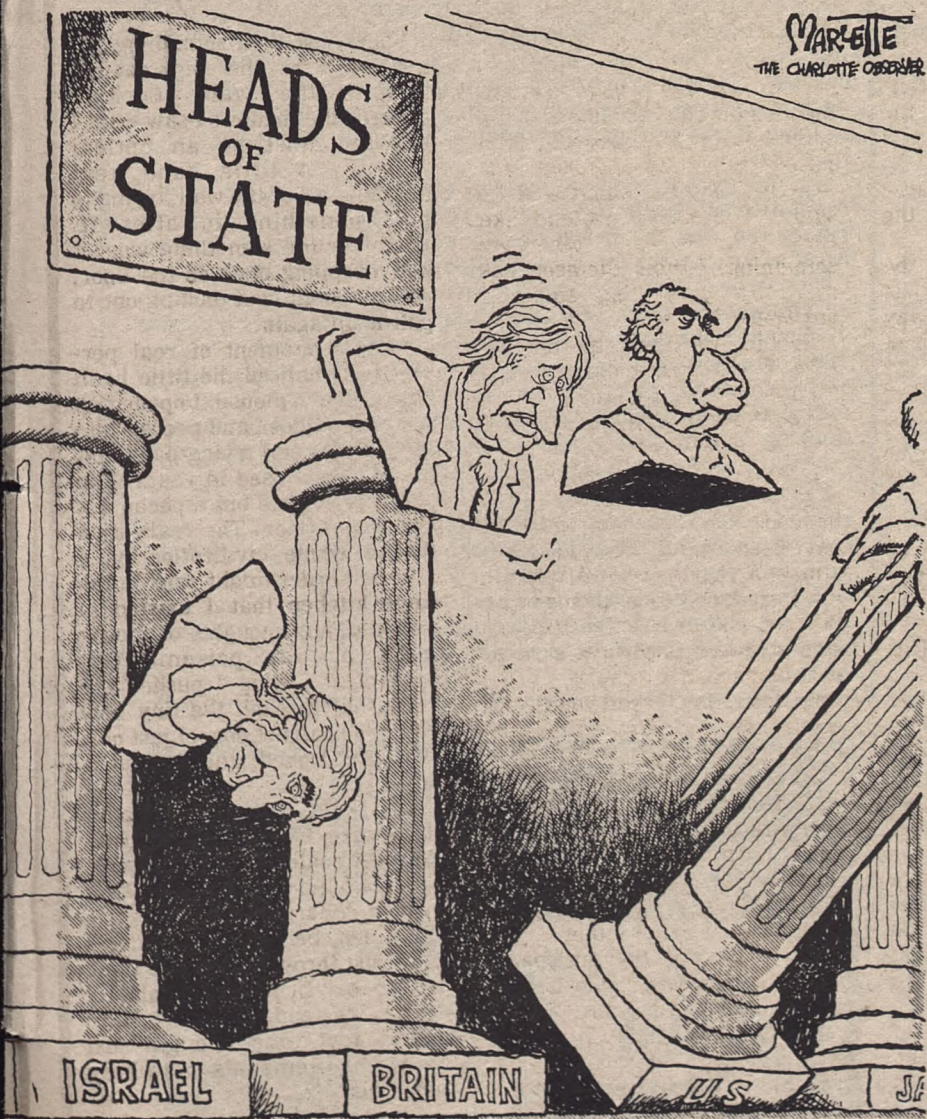
The federal income tax system provides the most widespread instance. Prior to 1969, a singles marital status did not provide a tax shelter, and a married couple could pay less than a single couple through the practice of dividing the joint income of the married couple in half to determine the tax bracket. The Reform Act of 1969 abolished this and created tax rates which favored single persons. For example, a couple with a joint income of \$10,000-15,000 a year would save about \$150 annually by not getting married.

Affecting fewer people but more drastic in its consequences is the Medicaid program. The federal government matches state funds to provide health care coverage for the needy aged, the blind, the disabled, families under Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and the medically needy. The states control the size of the program and so can limit it to the specific target groups; about half do not cover the medically needy. Consequently, when medical catastrophe strikes a family which includes an able-bodied male, there is often no aid available. In the absence of the husband, and in the case where the family is poor enough to qualify for AFDC, money is available through Medicaid. This has led to several recent instances of husbands actually divorcing their wives to get medical aid.

More in the "Dear Abby" vein are the accounts of elderly couples who don't get married because of the loss in social security benefits they would incur. This, however, is an outgrowth of individual situations, such as that of a widow getting a large percentage of her dead husband's benefits which she would lose by remarrying, but which by merely living with another man she would retain. It does not reflect unfairness in the benefit system itself as far as married couples go. Such quirks have never resigned many elderly couples to "living in sin."

But the marriage problem can be solved, as in the food stamp program where the concept of "household" has superseded that of "family." Household has recently been defined as any group in common living quarters functioning as a single economic unit to purchase food. In this way, food stamp benefits are the same for any persons living together, regardless of marital status.

Perhaps greater equality in taxation, perhaps Medicare more uniformly expanded to the medically needy, perhaps... Well with social security it may demand an entirely revamped system (dare we even consider that?). But whether persons want to live as married couples, unmarried couples, groups of three or whatever, they should not be burdened by financial discrimination.



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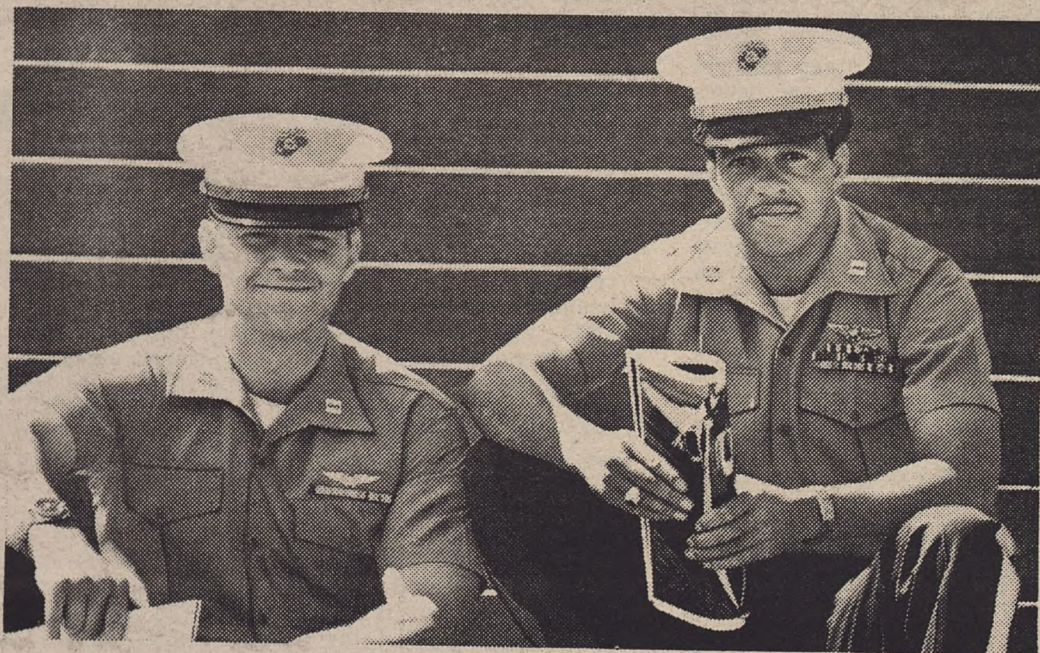
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things we like

Live music

by Gary Ragan

There were a couple of opportunities for Clemson students to hear some live music last week, and the quality of each was about as varied as the styles.

Thursday night the Gutter presented a couple of sets by an acoustic duo called Spriggs and Bringle. A he-and-she team playing a full line of strings (from mandolin to fiddle), they pleased a fair-sized crowd with their restful, enjoyable mixture of original material and the best from others. No one at the Gutter introduced them, and all I could gather of names was that she was Colleen and their dog was Beans. But that was more than enough. They presented a collection of finely harmonized and well-executed songs combined with lively commentary between numbers that made the hour-long set fly by.

An original called "Gentle People of Carolina", easily the equal of work by the most popular composers today, was done almost completely a capella. The singers' voices blended into a haunting, velvet refrain that flowed smoothly into "Carolina in My Mind," completely relaxing those in the audience. Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" never sounded so good as it did when Colleen lifted her sweet crystal voice and filled the tiny room with its strains.

All too soon they were through. We asked another patron if the two were playing through the weekend. Yes? Friday and Saturday nights? Excellent. Friday night came and we watched a fellow fix the PA. Finally we asked some "In Charge" if those nice folks with the good music were coming back soon.

"No, their work permit ran out last night."

It figures. Well, any of you who saw Spriggs and Bringle and liked them, tell the folks at the Gutter. Maybe we can have another nice night when they hand out new work permits.

On the other end of the spectrum, the CDA presented an all-heavy night Saturday night, featuring Montrose, Spooky Tooth, and Humble Pie.

Montrose, built around guitarist Ronny Montrose, came on slow and gradually warmed up to a pretty enjoyable pace. They hit their peak with their treatment of the single they have out, "Rock the Nation." The band is another in the nearly endless series of heavies hitting the market now, and while they are fairly tight and can handle a crowd well. They aren't spectacular musicians and don't show any strong originality. The most interesting part of their set was the Moog-like sounds Montrose produced with the aid of a little devil-box which I had only seen once before, briefly, and still don't know what to call it. Great raging wails and quivers shook the Coliseum and skated from one side of the PA to the other, fascinating the crowd. Interesting, but just not quite enough to build a crack band on.

Then Spooky Tooth came on and they, too, seemed to begin cold and not hit their peak until late in the set. The best performances they gave were, in general, of material from their older albums. Then they went into "I Am the Walrus" and everything worked at once for the first time. The vocals were solid as the instrumental backing and the dynamics of the song were excellent. The music fell and rose slowly and deliberately until the crushing crescendo of the chorus. This was followed by the second best effort of the evening, "Fantasy Satisfied", another rich, dynamic killer. This back-to-back pair of songs provided, really, the height of the entire evening. It was disappointing that it had taken so long to work up to that peak.

But the crowd was waiting for The Pie. Humble Pie has a reputation as a party band that'll move an audience as far as it's possible to, and the crowd present was in a "moveable" mood. After a few introductory bars of "Steppin' Out," they stormed into "Thunderbox," the title track off their new album, and took off in an atmosphere that started high and got higher. The Piemaster manipulated the crowd well, pulling out everything he had to give. The group kept up a high energy level most of the time, stopping only occasionally to "get down" and let everyone rest a little as they were treated to discourses on various relevant topics such as smoking in your own home, not singing on the dotted line when you're at a brothel in Chicago, and "All About The Blues."

The music was admirably tight. The members of the band must even have been breathing in time together. The musicians, though not brilliant, are quite good and, perhaps, just as important, they work well together. It was all in all a mostly entertaining performance, but the thought that Leslie West and Felix Pappalardi did it all, better, five years ago, just wouldn't go away. Anyway, everyone had a good time, and that seemed to be the thing to do at the time.

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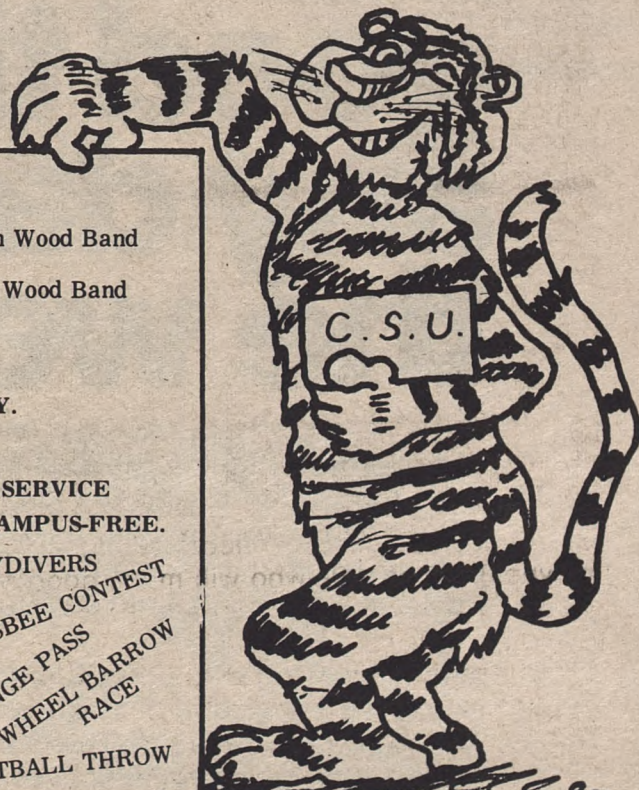
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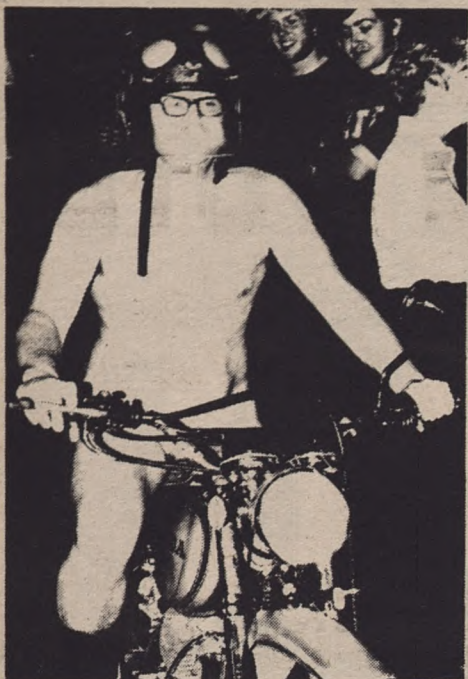


Photo by Blake Banta

Streaking

continued from page 1

the 80 who took part in the UNC streak record.

Few women have been seen to streak at Clemson. Some reports say that three were seen with towels wrapped around their faces on Monday night. Others contend that female nudes merely have run out of one door in the dorm and run back into another close-by door in the same dorm.

When questioned as to the reason one might consider running nude, Foss answered that the main impetus was the fact that "the crowd was there. Most of the streakers were students—friends-of-friends kind of thing. I recognized student employees, such as resident assistants. I also happened to notice a certain write-in candidate there, too," he said.

Because of the controversial nature of the fad, repercussions have been reported. At the University of Georgia, police tear

gased the crowd of onlookers after arresting one male streaker. The Georgia police contend that an order to disperse was given to the crowd. After the crowd had damaged a patrol car, maintains Athens Police Chief Tom McGahee, tear gas was used.

Dr. Donald K. Freeman, director of the mental health center said, "As risk-taking behavior, we see it as more benign than most fads occurring in recent years. Tripping and shooting up were definitely more serious as college fads.

"Our main concern is with those in the psychological molting stage," said Freeman concerning the streaking phenomenon. "Those in any type of transformation period are more susceptible to group pressure and retroactive guilt feelings. We are concerned with those who might involve themselves as observers or participants and feel guilty later about it."

Another concern to Freeman and his staff includes those who have recently been tried and-or convicted of indecent exposure. He maintained that for such people it might be hard to understand why streakers who are publicly exposing themselves are not being prosecuted. "Their recent traumas might add to their concern."

However, Freeman observed that they expect no psychological fallout as a result of this recent rash of running nudes. "It is not our position to make any moral or even social commentaries on the occurrences. We are here to treat individual cases."

Whatever the social, moral or physical consequences of streaking, however, for one University professor, "Streaking can renew one's faith in Clemson University."

As one nudist put it, "I'll never get as much applause as I did that night. Actually, I did it to do something stupid."

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Summer course threatened

by Dennie Davison

Geology 101 is a course that may be doomed as far as summer school this year is concerned. While, as in recent years, it is being offered during the first summer session, it was left out of the summer school catalogue. It is feared that too few students will be aware that it is being offered to make the course economically feasible.

Instructed by George M. Haselton, Geology 101 is an introduction to the basic concepts of geology. Haselton said that he "tries to awaken his (the student's) interest in simple, everyday processes going on under his feet."

Some of the course topics include volcanoes, glaciers, the Grand Canyon and weathering and erosion. Catastrophic events and environmental geology are also discussed.

Field trips are planned to Shining Rock Wilderness at the east fork of the Pigeon River, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Looking Glass Falls at Pisgah National Forest and Table Rock. Haselton said that "field trips have made the course" and that they will be carried out as planned "if we can get the gas."

Haselton believes that a common misconception among students is that they do not have the ability to cope with physical science courses such as Geology 101. However, he stressed the fact that the course requires no mathematics and only a rudimentary knowledge of some essential elements and minerals.

The class will meet from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, usually with a 20-minute coffee break. The labs which will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will serve as a brief introduction to field work and will be supplemented with visual aids.

Any person interested in signing up for the course can contact Haselton in 238 Brackett Hall or call him at 656-3438.

campus bulletin

STUDENT UNION presents Friday Beer Garden, Alumni park (near Lever Hall), 4:30-7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Beer 10c per glass; Canoe Trip on Lake Hartwell. Sunday: Fine arts film - "The Magician and Captain Marvel No. 8," 8 p.m., YMCA. Adm. Free. Tuesday: Leather Working Short Course, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. **THURSDAY:** Selection of Union chairpersons. **TUESDAY (MARCH 26):** Leather Working Short Course, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. **YMCA. FRIDAY (March 27):** Outdoor Flick, "2001: A Space Odyssey," amphitheater, 9 p.m. Adm. Free.

RALPH ANDERSON, Clemson's newly appointed postmaster, will be guest speaker at the Clemson Chapter to the S. C. Council for Human Rights meeting Monday, 8 p.m., YMCA. The public is invited to attend.

TODAY is the Deadline for picking up Greenville News Scholarship application blanks from Dr. Louis Henry, 808 Strode Tower. Interviews for the scholarship will be held Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m., 205 Strode Tower.

MICRO-BIOLOGY society will have a presentation on venereal disease Thursday, 7 p.m., 1 Kinard Hall. Films, etc., will be shown by a Greenville County Health official.

STUDENTS interested in joining a weight-reduction group should attend an informational meeting at the University Counseling Center, 200 Tillman Hall Monday, 7 p.m. or Tuesday, 8 p.m. Groups will be small, meeting twice a week for four weeks. No fee will be charged.

NEW ZEALAND DEBATERS will meet a team from Clemson Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. The topic will be "Resolved: That the people get the politicians they deserve." All students and faculty are invited.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON offers free tutoring every Monday, 7-9 p.m. in 415 Daniel for subjects taught in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences.

STUDENTS interested in joining a group on academic underachievement (exploring motivational problems, learning inhibitions, etc.) should attend an informational meeting at the University Counseling Center, 200 Tillman Hall, Monday, 8 p.m. or Tuesday, 7 p.m. Groups will be small, meeting twice a week for four weeks.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS delegates will meet Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in 417 Daniel. Final preparations for the Boston trip will be made. Each delegate will report on the position he will take on the resolutions for his committee.

BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in 121 Hardin Hall. Anyone who has an interest in bicycling and wishes to join is invited to the meeting. Plans for the club will be announced and suggested will be welcome. Those who have questions concerning the club should contact Leo J. Jacobs Room A-940 Johnstone Hall or phone 656-7873.

GLENN VARENHORST, associate professor and acting head of planning studies, of the College of Architecture, will address the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA Clubroom. His subject will be "Community Planning in the United States." The public is invited.

STUDENTS thinking about changing their major can get help through free career planning group sessions, 208 Tillman Hall, 7 p.m., Monday. Interested students should call 656-2451 for more information.

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PERSONAL: Thanks to everyone who helped me and voted for me in the recent election. Rodney Sprott

LOST: SR 10 calculator. Reward Offered. If found, phone 7383. 314 Norris Hall. Ask for Skip.

CLEMSON PHOTO Club will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., 208 Sirrine Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MARRIED STUDENTS or student's spouse: Earn over \$50 a week working five afternoons. No investments. Deliver the Anderson Daily Mail to subscribers in Clemson and Pendleton, Monday thru Friday afternoons. For complete details call Joe Ivester at 224-4321 or Art Shand at 646-3467.

APO will run a shuttle from the Greenville-Spartanburg Airport on Sunday, March 24. To make a reservation write: Alpha Phi Omega, Box 2885, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. There will only be room for people with a reservation so be sure and make a reservation before leaving for Spring Break.

APO wishes to notify students that Sunday will be the last day they will be running the Sunday night shuttle this semester.

ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, will be the topic of discussion Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 103 Strode Tower. All interested persons are invited.

the Tiger will not be published again this school year until March 29 —
the staff

cinema

NOTE: Tickets for "Midnight Man" will go on sale March 14, not March 11, as indicated last week.

GREENVILLE
Astro I — "The Sting" — 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:25; starting Thurs. — "Midnight Man."
Astro II — "American Graffiti" — 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Camelot — "Cinderella Liberty" — call 235-0356.
Flick — "Don Quixote" — 2:30, 8, 7, 9:30 on Sat.; "Catch 22" — Midnight show.
Mall — "Papillon" — 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.
Tower — "Cries and Whispers" — call 232-2117.

MAULDIN
The Cinema — "Run, Virgin, Run" — 1:15, 3, 7, 8:45.

ANDERSON
Anderson Mall — call 225-1200.
Belvedere — "Cinderella Liberty" — 4:40, 7, 9:20.
Osteen — "American Graffiti" — 7, 9:13.

CLEMSON
Astro III — "Jesus Christ, Superstar" — 7, 9; starting Thurs. — "Midnight Man."
Clemson — "The Laughing Policeman" — 7, 9.
"Y" — "Film Flam Man" — Fri., Sat. — 7, 9; "Oklahoma Crude" — Mon. - Thurs. - 7, 9.

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Emerson called great democrat

by Marilyn Thompson

Although many nineteenth century writers were proponents of the American "democratic experiment," Ralph Waldo Emerson is perhaps the most influential spokesman for democratic ideals according to Clarence Godhes.

Godhes, professor emeritus of English at Duke University and prominent literary bibliographer, told a Daniel Hall audience Wednesday that Emerson's works have had a profound effect on numerous writers and have earned him a reputation as "one of the most influential thinkers of our country." Although his idealism has often been termed "escapism," Emerson's faith in democracy stemmed from a general conception of man as a divine creature, the belief that "man has God within him," Godhes said.

While the idea of God within man is not original with Emerson, Godhes claimed that the

writer expanded the doctrine to include the fundamental notion of "moral sentiment." For Emerson, moral sentiment could be compared to the "nucleolus of the biological cell," explained Godhes. It was the writer's term to describe the "voice of moral law written within the mind and emotion of man, the highest voice of truth, the voice of God through man," the professor noted.

Emerson utilizes this concept in most of his works, and it forms the "ultimate basis of his philosophy of man," Godhes said. He then explained the three corollaries of Emerson's concept of "moral sentiment."

"If man shares a divine nature, then he has a need for self-trust," the professor noted. He emphasized that Emerson saw self-trust as "a duty" and defined the quality as "reliance on the God within you."

In addition, Emerson felt that because of man's divinity, nothing should stand in the way of

human progress. This extremely optimistic viewpoint "staggers us with its implications," Godhes noted. Yet for the writer optimism was "a very personal thing," so deeply imbedded in his nature that it was "a kind of faith," Godhes emphasized.

Finally, Emerson, realizing man's divine nature, believed firmly in the equality of man, according to Godhes. And because of this strong belief in individualism, the writer's political views often bordered on anarchy. He concluded that "the less government the better and all government is corrupt," the professor added.

Godhes pointed out that in addition to writing about democratic principles Emerson was something of a "practicing democrat." He actively participated in local government and was often an outspoken critic of national governmental policies.

For example, Godhes mentioned Emerson's strong defense of minority groups and his fervent opposition to slavery. Yet, Godhes maintained that Emerson's fight for democracy was not limited to his own nation; he believed that all men were entitled to freedom and self-dignity. "The basis of Emersonian democracy had no geographic limits," Godhes added.

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Senate discusses streaking

by David Rowe

"Streakers should be thanked for their showing of school spirit." This was the purpose of a resolution approved by the Student Senate at its Monday night meeting.

Fred Crawford, author of the resolution, pointed out that the Clemson streakers should be praised for their competition with other ACC schools (UNC, Duke, and N.C. State) in area of cross-campus streaking. The resolution also gives further support to the proposed Thursday night streak.

Senator Frank Young added to the resolution the suggestion that criminal charges should not be brought against students caught streaking.

In other action, the Senate passed a change in the procedure by which Homecoming displays are ranked. Under the present system each display is judged by a point system, but the new system would require each judge to give each display a ranking (first, second, third, etc.). The change, according to the Homecoming judging committee, would "in effect, throw out any prejudicial discussion by an individual judge."

New business included a resolution by Senator David Rowe requesting the elimination of the "unsightly cowpaths" in front of Long and Martin Halls. This could be accomplished by constructing sidewalks and-or planting bushes, according to the resolution which was assigned to the traffic committee.

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Brantley

continued from page 8

find out where those activity fees go and other money also.

TIGER: Do you think student apathy on campus is decreasing or increasing?

BRANTLEY: As far as Student Government affairs go, it appears to be increasing. As for social activities, apparently and hopefully it is increasing. We're going to have to dig hard to find ways to get students involved in Student Government. They have to realize that Student Government is only an agent of their desires—that they control Student Government. The members of Student Government have to be sensitive to student goals and desires.

Student apathy is not the fault of a bad Student Government, though; it is the fault of the students. If the students don't care, they just don't care. They've got to see that they have four years here in which they can contribute to the betterment of Clemson. They have to have the desire to get involved. If they don't, no student leader is going to change them. It's up to the student to get involved and get interested.

TIGER: How should the campus housing shortage be dealt with?

BRANTLEY: We're going to have to find a suitable site, especially for married students, to build a complex. That will cost a lot of money, but it's well worth the investment.

I know that the master planner has outlined more dormitories, and I should hope that he has seen far enough ahead to realize that eventually this campus is going to keep growing. No matter how much we want to, it's going to be terribly difficult to hold the number of students down to 10,000. Because this is a state institution, we're going to have to let students in to give them a decent education.

This again will be the job of the student body president and student leaders to find out how far the planners have looked ahead and what their plans are. I'm really interested in getting students involved in planning for the physical growth of the University.

TIGER: Would you favor a semester contract?

BRANTLEY: Very much. It would certainly give students the opportunity to move off campus if they desire to do so, though I doubt if many would do so between semesters. But they should have the option. Also the dorm contract is so one-sided that we need to have a power base so that we can approach the Administration and say, "Let's make this thing more even as far as the responsibility on the part of the students and the Residence Halls Office goes."

TIGER: Do you favor an increase in the campaign spending limit? Would you mind disclosing what your expenses for this campaign have been?

BRANTLEY: No I don't think the limit should be increased. \$25 is enough, unless, of course, printing costs go up. From what I've seen in this election, the number of posters has not made a significant difference. What's made the difference is personal contact with the students, and I hope that his is the way of the future — candidates going out, seeing people at hall meetings and knocking on

doors. One thing I did was to go out to the married students' houses.

I've knocked on doors and seen as many students as I could. I'll do that for the next vote, too. I think it's important for the candidate to be seen in order to give students personal exposure before the election. The students he sees can ask him questions, and he's there to answer them. Students can judge how much he knows what he's talking about and how much he's just shooting the bull.

No, I don't mind disclosing my expenditures at all. The exact sum is \$19.94, and maybe we'll spend \$2 or \$3 more. more.

TIGER: ARA's contract with the University is coming up for renewal this year. What changes would you like to see made in the meal plan? How can they be implemented?

BRANTLEY: One of the things we've advocated is experimenting with alternative meal plans because a lot of students are complaining about the limited choice of just a five- or seven-day plan. We should try several things, for instance a 15-meal per week, an 18-meal per week, a 21-meal per week, a coupon system or some other plans on a limited basis. Get 200 or 300 students to try each plan and test them, see how they work, see if the students will like them.

My information on the contract is that it has already been signed for the next five years. If it hasn't been signed, we'll have to get the student leaders out to the students to find out what students want, go back to Mr.

John Talantis and back to the Administration to get our views heard. I see no reason why what the students want shouldn't be implemented, because the dining hall is going to get its money anyway.

TIGER: Do you support the teacher-evaluation booklet? Is it feasible? What are your plans for the booklet?

BRANTLEY: I do support it. The information I have is that information for the evaluation forms has been collected, but there has been no one to compile it, to put it in a form that can be dispersed. If that's true, we'll just have to get a professional company to compile the statistics and get it out. If it is true that the faculty members haven't cooperated, then the suggestion of one of the earlier candidates to get these forms to the students in the dormitories and collect them there is good.

Yes, I think that the teacher-evaluation form is very much needed. I know that some professors have complained that it might be a slander sheet, and it would be very unfortunate for this to happen. I think students need to know what is involved in a course, what kind of person the professor is—is he a good teacher, is he good with relating to the students, is he fair on his grading? Of course, a standard as objective as possible in measuring what is a good teacher must be employed. This information is desperately needed.

I will promise to work on the booklet, but I won't promise to deliver. I don't know what the hang-ups are. Hopefully, it's something that can be worked out.

Stonemetz

continued from page 9

I'll be pinching it pretty tight to keep it under \$25.

TIGER: ARA's contract with the University is coming up for renewal this year. What changes would you like to see made in the meal plan? How can they be implemented?

STONEMETZ: As it stands now, at the regular price, you pay for only nine of the 15 meals you eat under the five-day plan. So the student actually gets the benefit. As far as improvements on the system we have now, I'd like to see the meal plan put on the semester basis.

As far as changing the meal plan, the only feasible alternative I can see would be on the same basis as that of some other universities where the students buy their meal plan at the beginning of the year and receive a book of coupons which can be used for purchasing meals, or can be cashed in.

This should be brought before the students to see how many of them would be willing to pay the extra expense for more convenience and possibly better quality food. The food plan, as it now stands, has its faults, but it is relatively cheap.

TIGER: Do you support the teacher evaluation booklet? Is it feasible? What are your plans for the booklet?

STONEMETZ: It's a very good thing, and I'd love to see it implemented, but I understand that Student Government doesn't have the manpower necessary to get it done. The Student Union officials have indicated that they would like to coordinate their efforts with Student Government to see it done.

If this can't be worked out, I am in favor of going directly to the head of the political science department or the history department and checking to see if they have any PSI courses where the student has to do extra credit work to get his 'A' or 'B'.

He could get this credit by working with the Student Government recording the outcome of polls taken on the professors. This would give students experience in Student Government and would activate interest.

Thus, it would serve a two-fold purpose, not only getting the booklet put out, but also getting students actively involved in Student Government activities.

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DOWNTOWN CLEMSON

the tiger

sports

Tigers travel to Fla. St. after 2-3 start

by Keith Cannon

Clemson's baseball squad is only five games into their season, and they have already been through some big wins and some tough losses.

The losses came first, in their season-opening series against 1973 College World Series semifinalist Georgia Southern this past weekend in Statesboro, Ga. The Tigers dropped a wild 9-8 decision on Friday, as the Eagles came from two runs behind in the bottom of the ninth.

Clemson jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, paced by a two-run homer by Charlie Ing in the Tigers' first inning. Georgia Southern tied it at 4-4 in the third, and the two teams slugged it out for the next few innings. A 6-6 deadlock was broken by the Tigers in their half of the ninth when Smiley Sanders scored on a wild pitch and Brett Terrill came in on a sacrifice fly by Pat Fitzsimmons.

The Eagles pulled out the win in the bottom of the inning when the Tigers made several wild throws on an attempted double steal (with runners at first and third). In the inning, Clemson freshman outfielder Kurt Siebert made an incredible catch to keep the Tigers in the game a little longer. Siebert made a leaping stab at a line drive which was already over the fence, and the ball caught in the webbing of his glove.

The Tigers didn't come as close in the Saturday and Sunday games of the series, taking 5-2 and 6-3 losses. In both games, Georgia Southern did all of their scoring first and the Tigers added runs in the late innings. Jack Murr and Larry Lee took the losses for Clemson. Carl Person wielded a big bat for the Eagles in the series, going seven-for-14

(including three-for-four with an RBI).

On Tuesday afternoon the Tigers had an auspicious home opening with an 8-1 win over the Mercer Bears. The Tigers put it out of reach in the early going, getting five runs in the first inning and two in the second. Richard Haynes hit a two-run homer for Clemson in the second inning. Steve Cline and junior college transfer Larry Meekins

combined for a one-hitter; Cline, who picked up the win, allowed the hit in his seven-inning stint.

Sophomore outfielder Mike Mahoney went four-for-six, including a double, to pace Clemson to a 12-0 pelting of Mercer in the finale of the two-game set. As in the first game, the Tiger hurlers were stingy in yielding hits. Jack Murr, another JC transfer, evened his record at 1-1; the righthander allowed only

one hit in six innings; Meekins and Chuck Porter combined for three innings of one-hit relief.

The Tigers didn't get a hit of their own until the fifth inning, when they tallied two runs. They added two more in the seventh and broke the game wide open in the eighth with eight runs on six hits. Mike Pulaski had a two-run triple in the inning which, combined with his double earlier in the game, gave him four runs

batted in for the contest.

The Clemson nine, now 2-3, travels to Tallahassee, Fla., for a three-game weekend set with the tough Florida State Seminoles, who represented their district in the NCAA Regionals last season. Bill Wilhelm's Tigers return home next week for Wednesday and Friday games against Western Carolina and ACC foe Maryland.



FIRST BASEMAN Terry Armstrong connects with the ball during Clemson's 12-0 rout over Mercer on Wednesday. The Tigers swept two games from the Bears, after dropping a three game set to

national powerhouse Georgia Southern over the weekend. (Photo by Blake Banta)

Netters win three; lose one in first week

by Jim Lucas

The Tiger tennis squad, under first-year coach Bill Beckwith, opened the 1974 season on a winning note, taking three out of four matches in the first week of play. The Tiger netters scored a season-opening 6-3 win over Appalachian State on Friday, lost a 5-4 decision to Virginia on Sunday, then rebounded for two smashing wins over N.C. State (8-1) and Penn State (9-0).

Paradoxically, the Tigers' win over Appalachian was marred by the only loss to date for Clemson's stellar No. 1 singles man, Bhanu Nunna. Fortunately, the rest of the squad was not unduly shaken by this unexpected turn of events, and the Tigers breezed to a 6-3 victory.

Sunday's match brought the Tigers their only loss — and only ACC loss — so far as the Virginia Cavaliers took a hard-fought 5-4 match on the Tiger courts. Nunna beat the Cavs' Jim Ratliff in

straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, but Virginia took all but one of the remaining singles matches; Asif Husain captured the only other singles win for Clemson, downing Howie Hauptmann, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Clemson then rallied, taking the first two doubles and setting the stage for the final, match-deciding doubles event. With the score tied, Pike Rowley and Stefan LaPorte took the first set in the climatic No. 3 doubles, but the Adolph-Hauptmann combination fought back with 6-4, 6-3 sets to clinch the win for Virginia.

Stung by the loss in their first conference match, the Tigers hosted N. C. State on Monday — and proceeded to take out their frustrations on the Wolfpack. Bhanu Nunna opened the barrage with a straight-sets win over State's Thorny Strang, 6-3, 6-1. The rest of the team then decided to follow suit, taking all six singles matches in straight sets: Akbar over King, 6-3, 6-2; Husain over Merritt, 6-3-6-3; Rowley

over R. Merritt, 7-6, 7-5; LaPorte over Jensen, 6-4, 6-2; and Orlin over Crompton, 6-3, 6-2. The Wolfpack managed only one win in doubles competition as the Tigers won convincingly, 8-1.

The Tigers then began to gather momentum. The Nittany Lions of Penn State invaded the Tiger courts Wednesday afternoon and, several hours later, began to wish they were safely back in the shadows of Mount Nittany. The match began on a doubtful note for the Tigers. Bhanu Nunna dropped a close opening set to Penn State's Bortner, 6-7, rebounded to take the second set, 6-3, and was down in the deciding set, 1-4, before storming back to take the set, 6-4, and sew up a hard-fought match. The Tigers went on to capture the remaining singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to a 9-0 whitewash of the Nittany Lions.

The next match for the Tigers will be Thursday afternoon

against Purdue, followed by weekend matches against Western Kentucky (Saturday)

and Swarthmore (Sunday). All three matches will be held on the Tiger courts.

Fencers show improvement

The Clemson fencing team closed out its 1974 season last Saturday by competing in the Atlantic Coast conference championships. Clemson finished tied for the fifth spot with Virginia, but improved substantially, in terms of point total, from their finish of a year ago. North Carolina won the event for the fourth time in as many years, with Maryland finishing a close second. Duke took third, N. C. State fourth, with Clemson and Virginia closing out the field.

The Tigers had two fencers finishing among the top ten in

their respective divisions. Sophomore John Atwater took ninth place in foil, with Junior Rodney Snell finishing ninth in Sabre. Sophomore Steve McCall was Clemson's top finisher in epee with a twelfth place.

Coach Larry Gahan was pleased with his team's performance, and expressed optimism for Clemson's chances for more improvement. "We lose only two players off this year's team," said Gahan, "so we should have a solid nucleus for an improved team for next season."

Ibrahim prepares for '74 soccer season

by Kerry Capps

A few weeks ago Coach I. M. Ibrahim sat in his office carefully watching the film of Clemson's 2-1 overtime loss to UCLA in the semi-final round of the NCAA soccer playoffs. That film brought back what had to be one of the most frustrating experiences imaginable for any coach. Ibrahim took a team to Miami which he believed was the best soccer team in the nation; an opinion which was repeated even after the Tigers' loss in the playoffs by a number of knowledgeable, unbiased onlookers in Miami who saw all four of the playoff teams in action. But when the Clemson team left Miami for a tour of Jamaica the day after the playoffs were concluded, they had failed to accomplish the goal that Ibrahim had set for Clemson soccer seven years ago — and what made the disappointment even worse was that his team came so close to pulling it off.

On several occasions Coach Ibrahim stopped the projector to take another look at a play that could have possibly changed the game from a close contest into a Clemson rout — but it was always almost. One shot by Henry Abadi missed the UCLA goal by inches; several other Clemson efforts were barely tipped away by an alert Bruin goalie; and UCLA's initial go-ahead goal can only be described as a freak accident.

But from Ibrahim's point of view there is no use in brooding over what could have been; he knows that there is always next year. That is what Ibrahim has been working on for the last two months — attempting to make sure that when playoff time comes around again next fall, Clemson will be there.

Ibrahim has already put together an impressive slate of opponents for next fall, with several top notch games on the home schedule. The Tigers will host all of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams with the exception of Duke. In addition Clemson will hold a two-day four-team tournament in early October which will include South Florida, West Virginia, and Howard. An encounter with NAIA power Erskine rounds out the home schedule.

The Tigers will also take to the road for games with two nationally ranked teams. On Sept. 28 the team will go to Tampa for a game with regional rival South Florida, and then on Oct. 25 Ibrahim will take his team to St. Louis to meet the defending national champion Billikins in a game probably to be played in Busch Stadium.

In referring to the schedule Ibrahim commented that even if the Tigers were unable to match last season's perfect regular season record, considering the

overall caliber of the opposition, the team would be much better prepared for playoff competition than they were last season.

With the major part of next year's schedule completed, Ibrahim now faces the task of preparing a team capable of proving itself superior to such competition. In doing so he faces the problem of replacing three starters off last season's team, including back Ed Camara, wing Nabeel Kammoun, and striker Henry Abadi. In recruiting top quality players to fill these gaps, Ibrahim will operate under a new set of NCAA recruiting regulations, which may somewhat alter the recruiting of foreign players.

After Howard University was placed on probation by the NCAA last season for violating eligibility age requirements for foreign students, the school took the case to court, where the special provisions were ruled to be discriminatory. As a result of this case all NCAA age requirements were dropped.

Ibrahim views the new regulations — or lack of regulations — with very serious reservations. "In one way the decision will help us immediately, since Clyde Browne will now be eligible for two more years," said the coach. But Ibrahim is at the same time wary

that some schools may now be able to recruit from older professional level teams without restrictions. "No matter how good your players are," he explained, "it will be impossible to compete with teams made up of 24 and 25 year-olds."

"I am in favor of a uniform maximum eligibility age to apply to all student athletes," he said. "I will never recruit these older players, but there may be others who will. As the regulations now stand, I am afraid that they will do soccer more harm than good."

According to NCAA regulations, Ibrahim cannot sign any players to scholarship grants until Apr. 19, but he already has verbal agreements from three players that they will come to Clemson next fall. These prospects are Charles Headlam, a 17-year-old fullback from Jamaica who also plans to run track at Clemson; another 17-year-old from Jamaica, Gary Chuck, who plays midfield; and Wendell Manifold, another fullback who is expected to replace Ralston Moore, if plans to move Moore to the striker position materialize.

Already enrolled here is George Hyles, from Guyana. He came up from South America last fall and attended Daniel High School during first semester,

before entering Clemson in January. In addition to these players, Ibrahim is tentatively looking at four more prospects, including Eric Smith and Orrin Fanfaire from Guyana, and Douglas Scott and V. Samuda from Jamaica. Ibrahim feels that with the addition of these players the 1974 team can be just as strong as the '73 team.

In addition to recruiting, Ibrahim is currently finalizing plans for the second annual Clemson summer soccer camp. Well over 100 applications have already been received for the camp's two sessions.

For the immediate present Ibrahim's primary concern is spring practice, which got underway last week. The practices are very informal according to the coach, and he invites anyone with any soccer experience to join the practices. "Right now we are working only on basic skills," he explained, "but we need additional players so that we can carry out some full scale scrimmages later on in the spring." Spring practice will climax with the annual varsity-alumni game on Apr. 21.

After that it's "just wait til next year" for Coach Ibrahim and Clemson soccer, when the Tigers will make another run for the national title that barely escaped their grasp in 1973.

Swimmers have winning season

by Steve Ellis

Clemson, as in seasons of the past, finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swim Meet held this year at Durham, N. C. Yet Coach Carl McHugh praises the team as the best he has coached at Clemson.

Coach McHugh's evaluation of the team is well-justified. His swim team boasted a 5-4 win-loss record for the regular season. Several of those losses were decided by just a few points, such as the meet against Georgia Tech, in which Clemson lost by one point. Coach McHugh, however, is quick to point out that several tough meets against other ACC team scheduled late in the season were cancelled due to the energy crisis. While these might have possibly dropped the team from their first winning season, the cancelled meets hindered the team as well. The omitted meets left the team without the necessary competition needed immediately prior to the conference meet. Taking into consideration this problem, and that the team consists solely of underclassmen, their effort in the conference was very respectable. Coach McHugh expressed his thoughts on the team's performance by saying, "They swam really well, but were outclassed. I was impressed."

In that meet Clemson swimmers broke eight school records. This gives this year's team 11 new records to their credit out of a possible 17 events. A swimmer responsible for six of these is freshman Mike Henderson of Villanova, Pa. Although he did not place in the top 12 qualifying spots, Coach McHugh felt that Henderson

swam well in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle. Henderson was one of three freshmen who had a part in breaking school records this season. Scott Morris, who only recently recovered from pulled ligaments, set a new record in the 100-yard backstroke, placing twelfth in that event. In the 200-yard backstroke he finished ninth. The other freshman, John Brick, placed twelfth in the 200-yard backstroke. The big swimmer for Clemson at the meet was Frank Levy, who set two new school records that day. His records came in the 800-yard freestyle, 400 freestyle and 200-yard leg of the 400-yard free relay. N.C. State, ranked seventh

in the nation, won the meet.

Since he is not losing any swimmers, Coach McHugh can look forward to even a better season next year. Hopefully the new pool in Fike will be ready for practice in the fall. With a new pool, McHugh explains that "the team will finally be able to have decent workouts, and the pool should contribute to a higher team morale." The new facility will also be of great help in recruiting top high school prospects.

Coach McHugh has a right to look happily towards the future, for Clemson will finally have a chance to be a major swimming power in the ACC.



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Sports Briefs

Last weekend the two Clemson rugby teams visited Columbia for three games, and emerged with two wins against a single loss. The Black and Orange team defeated the Columbia Rugby Club 16-4 on Saturday to run their record to 10-0, but then dropped a 23-6 decision to USC on Sunday. The Black and White team upped its record to 10-1 with an 8-0 win over the Gamecocks. The shutout was the tenth in 11 games for the team this semester.

The Clemson Sailing Club traveled to compete in The Citadel's spring invitational regatta on Feb. 23, and took a victory over a five-team field.

Clemson took first with 25 points, with College of Charleston taking second.

The order of finish was reversed last weekend when Clemson hosted its own five-team regatta. College of Charleston finished first, with Clemson a close second. Trip Fellabam and John Gervais took individual honors in the two events.

The Block C shuttlebus will run next Wednesday to the Clemson-Western Carolina baseball game. The bus will run continuously beginning at 2:30 p.m., and will make stops on the hour and half hour at Schilleter Hall, and five minutes past the hour and the half hour at Calhoun Mansion.

Upstairs
AT THE
Study Hall



PIZZA

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New look in beauty queens

by Ginny Manning

"In a lot of ways, I have always thought beauty pageants were pretty stupid, especially if people took them seriously. I know one thing; I never thought I'd be a beauty queen and right now I sure don't feel like one," observed Trisha Creighton as she settled into a lotus position on her bed.

"The only thing I'm sure of is that Dr. Edwards told me that I'm supposed to be 'the gracious representative of our university' and that I can't transfer, get married, or drop out for one year," she said.

Chosen as Miss Clemson University 1974 this past February 14, Creighton revealed a refreshing attitude toward the entire "beauty queen syndrome" as she recalled some of her experiences and feelings arising from her new title.

"I really didn't do anything to win and there were so many really good-looking girls there that when they called my name, I thought it was a mistake. I just stood there like an idiot, and then John Pratt shoved some roses in my arms. I have to admit I was totally stunned by the results. I mean, I just entered for the fun of it—I don't intend to make a career out of it," she asserted.

According to Creighton, a "cattle show" atmosphere prevailed the Tillman Hall auditorium, especially when "we did those quarter turns—it was gross." For those uninitiated into beauty pageant terminology, a quarter turn requires the contestant to submit each side of her body to the scrutinizing gaze of the audience as well as the judges. "Believe me," grimaced Creighton, "they certainly look you over. Up and down."

Sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, Creighton had also been a contestant in the Miss Homecoming pageant (again sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta) this past fall but reported she "didn't like it."

"I didn't enjoy it at all the first time—I felt like a fool in front of all those people because I didn't know what to do. I was a cheerleader in high school, so it wasn't being in front of people that unnerved me—it was the parading around without really knowing what was expected that undid me. It was weird being up there. Anyway, I was secretly glad I didn't win that one," she confessed.

"Some of the girls in that pageant were out for blood—I mean, like a win or die kind of attitude," continued Creighton. "These kind of girls want to make a living out

of it, and they're just incredibly serious about being a 'beauty queen.' Like they have ten people to dress them, they go out and buy all new clothes, and they've been in a million different contests to 'practice.' I couldn't believe it at first—how could anyone be so serious about something that's supposed to be fun and really not that important. You have to admit there are more important things going on in the world."

Apparently, Creighton approached the "Miss Clemson" contest in a different frame of mind, because in February, she didn't feel "that pressure to win."

"I almost didn't enter the second time, but everyone in the sorority insisted and I decided 'why not?' I went into the Miss Clemson contest though, with the intent of enjoying myself and trying to have a good time out of the whole thing, and I was determined not to care whether I won. There was no way that anyone else's attitude could surprise me—I looked at it as just for fun. Also, a lot of the pressure was off because this time I knew what to expect."

Creighton's beauty contest 'experience' and her resulting relaxed attitude must have paid off, because Creighton took the Miss Clemson crown out of a field of 30 other contestants.

"I really didn't expect to win," Creighton reiterated, "because there were so many girls that were beautiful, with nice long hair and all, fancy clothes. It seemed that in this contest, however, that the judges were looking for someone who had more than looks—personality, I guess, or a feeling of ease with people. This contest had a better atmosphere because the judges appeared to be looking for a girl who was pleasant human being rather than just a face or body."

Naturally, there have been some changes in Trisha Creighton's life since she became Clemson's "gracious representative." Creighton noted that there are people who stare and point and whisper but declared, "They can stare at me; they can talk about me but I don't take it seriously. There's no reason why I should get upset because I can't do anything about it except be myself."

The excitement accompanying her selection as Miss Clemson has largely abated, said Creighton. "Even my little sister has calmed down—she finally stopped putting on the crown and told me you could buy the same thing in



CREIGHTON

Photo by Bob Thompson

Edward's for about \$2.50. It's pretty much a drag to my boyfriend now, too. I think we've all gotten over it, though I have to admit that I'm still pretty thrilled to think that I actually won and I plan to do my best to be a 'gracious representative' of the university."

Creighton, a sophomore in special education, has been gathering up other honors too, such as being selected to spend a summer as a political intern—hardly the proverbial "all beauty, no brains" type, anyway. There's still one thrill left to Trisha Creighton while she's at Clemson this year, but she doubts that she'll partake of the activity. "If I ever streaked," she grinned, "I think my mother would have kittens. Besides, my legs are too skinny."

Pat
Belew's



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